

FORECAST

Mostly sunny today and Sunday, little change in temperature, light winds, probably clouding over Sunday night.

The Daily Courier

HIGH AND LOW

Predicted low tonight and high tomorrow: 55 and 85. High Friday and low overnight: 89 and 53.

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Kelowna, British Columbia, Saturday, August 2, 1958

Ten Pages

No. 284



TRIAL OF FIVE MEN ON EXPLOSIVE CHARGES BEGINS MONDAY

Handcuffed together, five men arrested in district three weeks ago, are shown approaching court house Friday afternoon,

where they were remanded until Monday, at 10:30 a.m., when trial will begin on conspiracy to cause an explosion. One of

five also is charged with making explosive substance. Men were arrested following intensive RCMP investigation into

explosions at local hotel June 29, and attempted bombings at a Vernon hotel and on Kelowna-Westbank ferry at same time. (Courier Staff Photo)

Army Ammunition Dump Explodes Killing 50

By JULIUS GOLDEN

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — A huge army munitions dump blew up in a four-hour series of explosions today. Civilian authorities said as many as 50 persons might have been killed.

An army communiqué said it had no exact news of the number of victims several hours after the last blast. Troops kept firing and rescue workers out of the fire-swept area for fear more artillery shells might explode.

Authorities estimated before dawn that up to 1,000 persons might have been killed. This was based on the belief that the blasts

and fire had swept a nearby housing area. But when the sun came up behind pillars of smoke, authorities said there was a good chance most residents had been evacuated.

WARNED BY SOLDIERS
The army was credited with saving hundreds of lives by sending soldiers racing through the housing development minutes ahead of the flames shouting warnings to rouse families.

President Juscelino Kubitschek, informed almost as soon as the explosions began at 11 Friday night, joined hundreds of rescue workers who sped to the scene in a suburb 18 miles from Rio.

Christianity Blamed For World's Ills

NEW YORK (AP)—More than 190,000 Jehovah's Witnesses adopted without visible dissent Friday a resolution blaming the world's ills on organized Christianity.

"The clergy of Christendom," the resolution said, "stands as the most reprehensible and delinquent class on earth."

The resolution was read to the Witnesses at the Yankee Stadium and the Polo Grounds on the sixth day of their international assembly.

The clergy "turned their backs on Jesus Christ," the resolution added. "All the blind people who follow these blind religious leaders will suffer execution with them at God's hands" when the world ends.

The resolution was read by Nathan H. Knorr, president of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, the movement's full name. In introducing Knorr, Fred W. Franz, vice-president of the society, said of the resolution: "Without any double-talk or hesitation, we declare the root cause of all the crime, delinquency, hatred, strife, prejudice, communism and mad confusion to be wrong religion, false religion, behind which is man's unseen enemy, Satan the devil."

Olmstead On Bail Pending Appeal

VANCOUVER (CP) — National Hockey League player Murray (Bert) Olmstead was sentenced to six months in jail for assault Friday and released almost immediately on bail pending his appeal.

Olmstead, 31, was sentenced in police court by Magistrate N. J. Bartman. He was found guilty earlier this week of assault causing bodily harm to Vancouver mining executive Ralph Rooney, 32.

Chief Justice A. C. DesBrisay granted his release on \$1,000 bail until Olmstead's appeal comes up for hearing in Victoria Sept. 9.

Roman Catholics Ban Movie House

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP)—A Roman Catholic clergyman here has placed a theatre out of bounds to Catholics for six months because it showed the Brigitte Bardot movie *And God Created Woman*.

The film was shown at the Palace Theatre July 20, 21 and 22. Monsignor James T. Lyng, pastor of St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church, said he had tried to stop the showing, had failed and therefore was settling a six-month ban on the theatre, the only one in Lake Placid.

PILOT WAS LONELY

6,979 Miles Non-Stop

PENDLETON, Ore. (AP) — Veteran flyer Marion (Pat) Boling says he wouldn't want to relieve the hours of his record non-stop flight for a single-engine plane.

"This was the toughest thing I've ever done," the 43-year-old pilot said after ending the 6,979-mile flight across the Pacific here.

"I wouldn't want to go back and re-live those hours, but I think I'll always look back on them as the best 48 hours of my life."

46-HOUR FLIGHT
The flight began in Manila and took 45 hours 42 minutes in a Beechcraft Bonanza. It broke the non-stop record for one-engine planes of 4,957 miles set in 1949 by the late Capt. Bill Odom. Boling used 401 gallons of gasoline on the trip.

"The original idea must have gone way back to Lindbergh, but

from the night I saw Bill Odom take off in Honolulu I knew I could make it someday," Boling said.

"I got awfully lonely at times. It's a lonesome thing to fly that far in a little, tiny machine with nothing to keep you company."

"I thought about the wife, and the kids, and kept looking at that big yellow moon shining off that cold Pacific."

"I didn't have a portable radio. I didn't have a parachute. I left it in Manila because it weighed 25 pounds."

The most serious trouble he encountered was after leaving the

area of Cold Bay, Alaska.

LOST FUEL
Ice began forming on the plane and, as he started to descend, the craft began to lose fuel. Finally, he dropped to 1,500 feet.

"I really thought I was going to have to put it in the water, but then I got out of that when it began to rain."

It had been 17 years since Boling had sat at the controls of a light plane. The United Air Lines pilot touched down here smoothly but almost out of gas.

Boling will receive more than \$3,000 from the plane's manufacturers for his flight. He plans to give \$1,000 to the Seventh Day Adventist church — which he attends but does not belong to.

Boling had this to say to those who might want to break his record: "My advice is don't do it. Don't even try. This was the toughest thing I've ever done."

DEROSA ON MOUND

Ideal Weather For Ball Game

(Special to The Courier)

LETHBRIDGE — Kelowna Orioles took the field today against Granum White Sox in the first semi-final of the \$4,150 Lethbridge Rotary Club Baseball

Road Building Paving Firm Changes Hands

A well-known company that has been connected with road building and paving in the Okanagan for several years has been taken over by another company, it was learned today.

Blaine Construction Ltd. has purchased Bituminous Spraying and Contracting Co. Ltd., and its affiliated companies: Storms Contracting Co. Ltd. and Storms Contracting Co. (Pacific) Ltd. The last mentioned is the firm best-known in the Okanagan.

Also involved in the purchase was another affiliated company, Geo. S. Grant Construction Co. Ltd.

Officers of Blaine Construction are W. G. Grant, president and general manager; G. F. Grant, vice-president; John S. Grant, secretary-treasurer.

RETAIN NAME

The president, W. G. Grant, has advised that no immediate change in the company names or in the operating personnel is contemplated. He is also president of Bituminous Spraying and Storms Contracting.

G. F. Grant, vice-president of Blaine Construction, is the president and general manager of Storms Contracting Co. (Pacific) Ltd., while W. G. Grant is the vice-president, John S. Grant, secretary-treasurer, and A. H. Leflar, assistant secretary-treasurer.

George S. Grant is chairman of the board of directors of the parent company and all affiliates.

Tournament with a crowd of 2,500 on hand.

Orioles came through Friday to score a thrilling 9-7 win over Lethbridge Warriors and advance into the semi final against Granum, 1955 Rotary champions. If Orioles are successful in turning back the White Sox, defending Alberta semi-pro champions, they will advance against the winner of today's other semi-final between Calgary Dodgers and Medicine Hat Superiors in this evening's final.

Granum mauled Spokane 20-10 yesterday to advance while Medicine Hat, current leaders of the Southern Alberta semi league, walloped the Wyoming champion Lander Pioneers 17-5. Southpaw Tony Derosa was named to start on the mound for the Orioles. Granum countered with righthander Ray Neal, an American import.

FOUR-RUN RALLY

Should Orioles, who staged a great four run rally in the top of the ninth inning Friday, to shade Lethbridge, eliminate Granum they will earn a crack at winning first money of \$1,500, second money is \$800.

Orioles are not lacking vocal support as around 20 rabid Kelowna fans are on hand to cheer their favorites on and publicize the famous Kelowna Regatta on August 12.

The teams were greeted with a perfect baseball day with temperatures in the 80s.

Anglican Clergy Told To Alter Prayer Books

LONDON (Reuters) — Anglican clergy have been ordered to alter their prayer books "with the pen" by substituting "Charles Prince of Wales" for "Charles Duke of Cornwall" in all prayers for the Royal Family.

The London Gazette published the order made by the Privy Council changing the prince's title.

IRATE NEIGHBORS DEMAND SNAKE OWNER GIVE UP PET

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—It was a hot afternoon and Marty Hyman was napping in his back yard when a neighbor screamed. Marty awoke to see a six-foot-long boa constrictor slithering toward him.

For the next four hours everyone in the neighborhood stayed clear of Marty's backyard while police and others tried to decide what to do about the snake.

Then Joseph Walker came by and cleared things up.

"The snake's mine," he said. "It's a boa all right, but he wouldn't hurt a canary. His name's Sam."

Sam had been missing from Walker's apartment for two days. He often left the apartment, Walker said, but always returned.

Walker, who teaches ballroom dancing and pole, was hurt when the neighbors demanded that he get rid of the snake. Finally he agreed to give his pet to the zoo.

"I'll miss him," Walker said, as he went home with Sam draped over his shoulder.

U.S. Recognizes Gov't Of Iraq

LONDON (Reuters)—Cairo radio said today the United States has recognized the republican government of Iraq. (Washington later confirmed the announcement.)

The American ambassador in Baghdad handed over notice of recognition of the Iraqi foreign minister this morning, the radio said in an Arabic broadcast.

Britain and Canada recognized the new government Friday.

Reports reaching London said France is expected to follow suit in the near future.

FOREST FIRES RAVAGING B.C.

JULY'S TEMPERATURES WERE 4½ DEGREES ABOVE AVERAGE

If anyone needs convincing that July was a hot and dry month, this information should clinch it: July was considerably hotter and much drier than the 40-year average.

Last month's average (derived from a high mean of 86.51 and a low mean of 58.67) was 72.59, while the 40-year average is 68. Last month's rainfall was .19 of an inch, compared with the .81 of an inch 40-year average.

The mercury hit 90 or better 11 times during July, including a sizzling 97 on the 21st.

Princess Will Return With Expensive Furs

OTTAWA (CP)—The city today bade Princess Margaret "welcome home" and presented her with a chinchilla cape to help celebrate the opening of its new eight-story city hall.

Mayor George Neilms told the princess the expression of welcome was not inappropriate since Ottawa "is a city created, established, vested with authority by the Royal House of which you are a most worthy member."

The fur cape, of Canadian chinchilla, in its smoky snow-swept silvery greys and designed for "great occasions" gowns worn by the princess. It hugs the shoulders and arms to just-above-elbow length and the décolletage is wide and deep to allow full display of Margaret's jewelry.

SECOND FUR

It was the second expensive fur Margaret received today. Earlier at a luncheon tendered by Prime Minister Diefenbaker, she received a full length Labrador mink coat, a gift from the Canadian government.

Mayor Neilms, in an address recalling the capital's history, said that Ottawa's link with the Royal Family goes back to Queen Victoria, who selected it as the capital of Canada in 1857.

The new \$3,500,000 city hall stands on Green Island, where the Rideau River flows into the Ottawa, and just off Sussex Drive, three blocks from Government House grounds and the prime minister's official residence.

STABS DRINKER

CHESTERFIELD, Eng. (Reuters)—An ex-serviceman said in a bar that he would kill all Communists and then stabbed a fellow drinker who handed him a knife declaring, "I am a Communist," a court was told here today.

OIL DRILLING CENTRED ON GULF ISLANDS

NANAIMO (CP) — A gas-oil drilling venture is being planned for the Gulf Islands by five companies.

Charter Oil Co. Ltd. announced here a geological party is "now being formed" in Vancouver under sponsorship of Charter, Imperial Oil, California Standard, Pacific Petroleum and Canadian Collieries.

Location of the test was not announced but it is believed it will be in the region from Hornby-Denman Islands or the Mayne-Pender group.

STRIKES BLAMED FOR SLACK BUILDING

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP)—A construction slump, evident in a drop in all building permit categories, was disclosed Friday by city building inspector Ben Boers.

Mr. Boers blamed strikes and strike-threats, "hesitancy of people" and the hot weather for a \$37,000 drop to \$140,000 for July 1958 compared to last year.

For the seven-month period construction has declined to \$1,500,000 from \$2,200,000 at this time last year.

Total permits issued in 1958—See B.C. ROUNDUP—Page 6

VANCOUVER (CP)—The weatherman today dashed hopes for general relief from the month-old dry spell that has caused nearly 400 forest fires in British Columbia.

After promising showers over the entire B.C. coast this afternoon, spreading to the interior Sunday, the weatherman revised his prediction. There was likelihood of a "few showers" on the coast but the interior will remain mostly sunny.

Forest fires traced to last Tuesday morning's violent thunder storm now number six, according to latest information from the local forest ranger's office.

Latest to have been spotted by a B.C. Forestry Service lookout plane was along Trepanier Creek, about 7½ miles from the lakeshore. It covered a quarter of an acre before it was brought under control.

This latest blaze brings the number that have erupted in the Kelowna area so far this year to 25. All have been small with the exception of that one three weeks ago atop Black Knight Mountain. A dozen men still are on the scene at Black Knight Mountain where several pine trees in almost inaccessible spots continue to smoulder.

Tree damage in the Kelowna area has not been heavy.

Lower temperatures and higher humidity gave fire fighters a measure of assistance Friday. Thirty-six new outbreaks were reported, most of them blamed on lightning strikes, but none was considered serious.

About 100 men moved from base camp early today to resume battle against a big blaze in the Battle Lake district of the Vancouver Island, where an estimated \$3,000,000 worth of fine Douglas fir has been destroyed.

Late Friday fire fighters succeeded in driving back a fast-moving brush fire which had threatened homes and industrial plants on the south side of the Fraser River, just outside New Westminster.

A fleet of seven water-carrying aircraft and a specially-equipped Sikorski helicopter were being used in the Vancouver forest district to fight 85 fires.

Most of the new outbreaks were in the Nelson and Kamloops districts.

STEPS TAKEN TO PROTECT FORESTS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Deputy forests minister C. D. Orchard and logging company representatives met here Friday to take steps toward preventing "a potential holocaust" in the Vancouver forest district.

Mr. Orchard told the meeting the current dry spell "is the longest we have had in the Vancouver district since 1901."

He added: "There is no shortage of equipment. The shortage in event of a fire of major proportions would be in trained men."

The forest service and woods operators were taking every possible step "to prepare for a potential holocaust in the Vancouver forest district."

Company representatives at the meeting pledged their support of labor pools upon which local forest rangers can draw.

Vancouver district forester D. B. Taylor said the service will be using "every possible technique" to control lightning strikes and other outbreaks, including a specially equipped plane to sow silver iodide for rainmaking.

Bennett Pooh Poohes "Surprise" Announcement Newspaper Reports

Premier W. A. C. Bennett this morning pooh-poohed newspaper reports that he will make a "surprise" announcement at tonight's sixth anniversary party of the Social Credit government.

"I have not come home to make any political promises," he declared. "After six years the present provincial government's record speaks much louder than any announcement that I can make."

Mr. Bennett arrived home last night. He will spend several days here before returning to the coast to officially open the newly-completed Horseshoe Bay-Squamish Highway.

No special name will be given the new road, the premier said, adding that it is the government's policy that highways should retain their descriptive names.

Mr. Bennett will be the chief speaker at tonight's Social rally in the Legion Hall commencing at 6:30.

B.C. DEBT RETIREMENT
Observers are speculating that Mr. Bennett will make an announcement concerning the complete retirement of B.C.'s debt.

Regarding the resignation of his executive assistant, Ronald Worley, Mr. Bennett said the former had left the \$10,000 a year job on his own accord.

"I wish him well. Our relationships have been the best, and we are personal friends," Mr. Bennett said.

Worley plans to return to private business.

Mr. Bennett said it would be "some time" before a successor is appointed.

Regarding Princess Margaret's visit, Mr. Bennett said the Royal visitor "had the time of her life" while in Kelowna.

She enjoyed the restful atmosphere, the premier said. She also saw more of B.C. than any other member of the Royal Family that has visited this province.

ISSUES STATEMENT
In a prepared statement Mr. Worley said: "I cannot feel anything but sorry to leave the Premier because he has made the last six years most memorable

and our friendship will be treasured always."

"I am happy," the premier understands that I want to return to private business, and this I hope to do after a short vacation."

He came to Canada from last six years most memorable

Mr. Worley, 38, was in real estate and insurance before accepting the provincial appointment. A former president of the B.C. Young Liberal Association, he said today he will remain in the Social Credit party.

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PAGE 2

SATURDAY, AUG. 2, 1958

Trailer Caravans Should Not Be Allowed To Use City Park

In certain circles probably our opinion will be unpopular but nevertheless we do feel that the civic authorities made a mistake in granting permission to the Wally Byam trailer caravan to park in the City Park.

We readily admit that the caravan's yearly jaunts through Canada, Mexico and Europe bring its membership into contact with many types of nationalities and must do something to promote international understanding, something which in these days should be promoted assiduously wherever it is possible.

We readily admit, too, that the people of this caravan can provide some desirable or undesirable publicity through word of mouth among their friends to this area, and naturally we would like this publicity to be of the boosting kind.

Nevertheless, weighing the pros and cons, we are forced to the conclusion that the city erred in again throwing open the city park to these visitors.

In the first place, we doubt very much if these travellers are of much material advantage to the city. They purchase a little milk, a little bread and perhaps replenish their grocery supplies to a small extent. But that is about it. Their mode of travel is deliberately economical.

In the second place conditions have changed greatly since their first visit here when they were permitted to use the park because there was no other accommodation available. Now there are several commercial trailer parks

and these would seem the logical place for them to secure accommodation.

But more important is the fact that the hundred-odd trailers do clutter up the City Park. Even the most casual survey during the past few weeks indicated that the park has been jammed during the afternoons and evenings and hardly a parking space was unoccupied. True, the trailers did not affect the parking but they did clutter up the park area and restrict its use by the general public.

Then, too, there is the point that camping is not allowed in the park. Argue as one may, the fact remains that trailers are only glorified metal tents and trailer life is simply glorified camping. Why should a hundred-odd trailers be permitted for three or four days and tents refused? For that matter why should a hundred-odd trailers be given permission to use the park and that same permission be refused a single trailer, which we are sure would happen.

If one needs a final argument, one just only has to recall the look of the park during the visit and the amount of park area taken over by this group of transients.

City officials, we are afraid, were over-awed by numbers and lost sight of the basic principles. The thing is done and over with for this year, but it does seem to us that the civic heads should decide now that it will not happen again. They should indeed re-adopt the hitherto unwritten basic principles governing use of the City Park and other parks—and adhere to them.

Drew As Governor-General?

There is a disturbing rumor coming out of the east. It is to the effect that a former "reject" of the Progressive Conservative party and an apparently about-to-be "reject", while not good enough for political roles, will be switched around: George Drew, presently Canada's High Commissioner in the United Kingdom, is to return to Canada and become the next incumbent of Rideau Hall, and the present Minister of External Affairs, Sidney Smith, will go to London as High Commissioner.

So go the rumors. The Progressive Conservatives in national convention rejected Mr. Smith as leader. In doing so the national organization showed more perspicacity than did Mr. Diefenbaker when he included him in his cabinet. That there had been a mistake made was evident from Mr. Smith's first feeble effort to outline his views on external affairs.

Mr. Drew, of course, was leader of the Progressive Conservative party and not too successful a one. To appoint him Governor-General would be a mistake of the first water. This newspaper has always been opposed to the appointment of Canadians as Governor-General. It has been so simply because by the very nature of things sooner or later the appointment would become a political appointment. That time is coming apparently even soon than we feared.

Former governors-general have had no connection with Canadian politics and the present one has quite properly avoided any connection with them. Mr. Drew's political activities, however, have been much too recent and should he be appointed to the office it could be construed no other way than as a purely political move. It would be a debasement of the office.

Mr. Diefenbaker must indeed be in dire straits if he should stoop to such a move.

Paragraphically Speaking

It is urged that those working to establish space travel initiate a crash program immediately, as the time may soon come when people will consider it less risky to leave the earth than to remain on so dangerous a planet.

Another note on inflation: Oldsters have seen an income of \$100 a month change from almost a fortune to virtually a pittance.

"Another reason the country is becoming top-heavy with old people is that most of them keep alive during weekends by staying at home, whereas many younger people take to the highways and get killed in traffic accidents.

Today's lesson in etiquette: Don't try to make your guests feel at home. If they wanted to feel at home, they would have stayed there.

IN NEW ENGLAND

Old Favorite—Firemen's Muster Thrilling Crowds

GREENFIELD, Mass. (AP)—An old-time favorite—the firemen's muster—once again is thrilling New Englanders.

Basic skills in pumping water and climbing ladders are involved as they were a century ago when horses pulled engines to fires. But the rules have been dressed up.

Nearly each weekend from June to August, firemen from dozens of communities gather to compete for prizes—usually money, sometimes the traditional keg of beer. Crowds of 5,000 are common.

Border Crossing Traffic Jumps

Number of people entering Canada at Osoyoos rose in the first half of the year to 145,700 against 134,900 in the same time last year, according to statistics released to the Courier by the customs office.

Osoyoos also reports an increase in the number of U.S. cars entering B.C. this year. The figures below are all based on traffic at the customs port of Osoyoos.

ENTERING CANADA, 1957			
Mo.	U.S. Cars	Can. People	
Jan.	1,508	2,673	11,428
Feb.	1,869	2,866	12,728
Mar.	2,325	4,427	18,194
Apr.	2,711	6,490	26,639
May	3,071	6,074	26,030
June	5,156	7,309	39,049
	17,270	29,740	134,968
ENTERING CANADA, 1958			
Mo.	U.S. Cars	Can. People	
Jan.	2,238	3,251	14,790
Feb.	2,130	3,032	14,312
Mar.	2,290	4,122	18,779
Apr.	2,820	6,068	25,705
May	4,168	6,501	31,316
June	5,957	8,006	40,802
	19,603	30,920	145,704

BUSIEST DAYS, 1958			
Mo.	U.S. Cars	Can. People	
April 6	1,145	1,081	5,145
May 18	1,081	1,081	5,145
June 28	1,493	1,493	5,145
July 19	1,368	1,368	5,145
July 26	1,633	1,633	5,145
July 27	1,402	1,402	5,145

ments have the most interest in musters. Practically the entire town of Falls Village, Conn. (population 200) follows its muster team to meets. A band and pennant-waving fans accompany it.

Most musters open with parades. Competing for the best-appearance prize, many departments hire local bands to accompany the marching units. The trucks, bright red and glistening, tour the streets with sirens and whistles going full force.

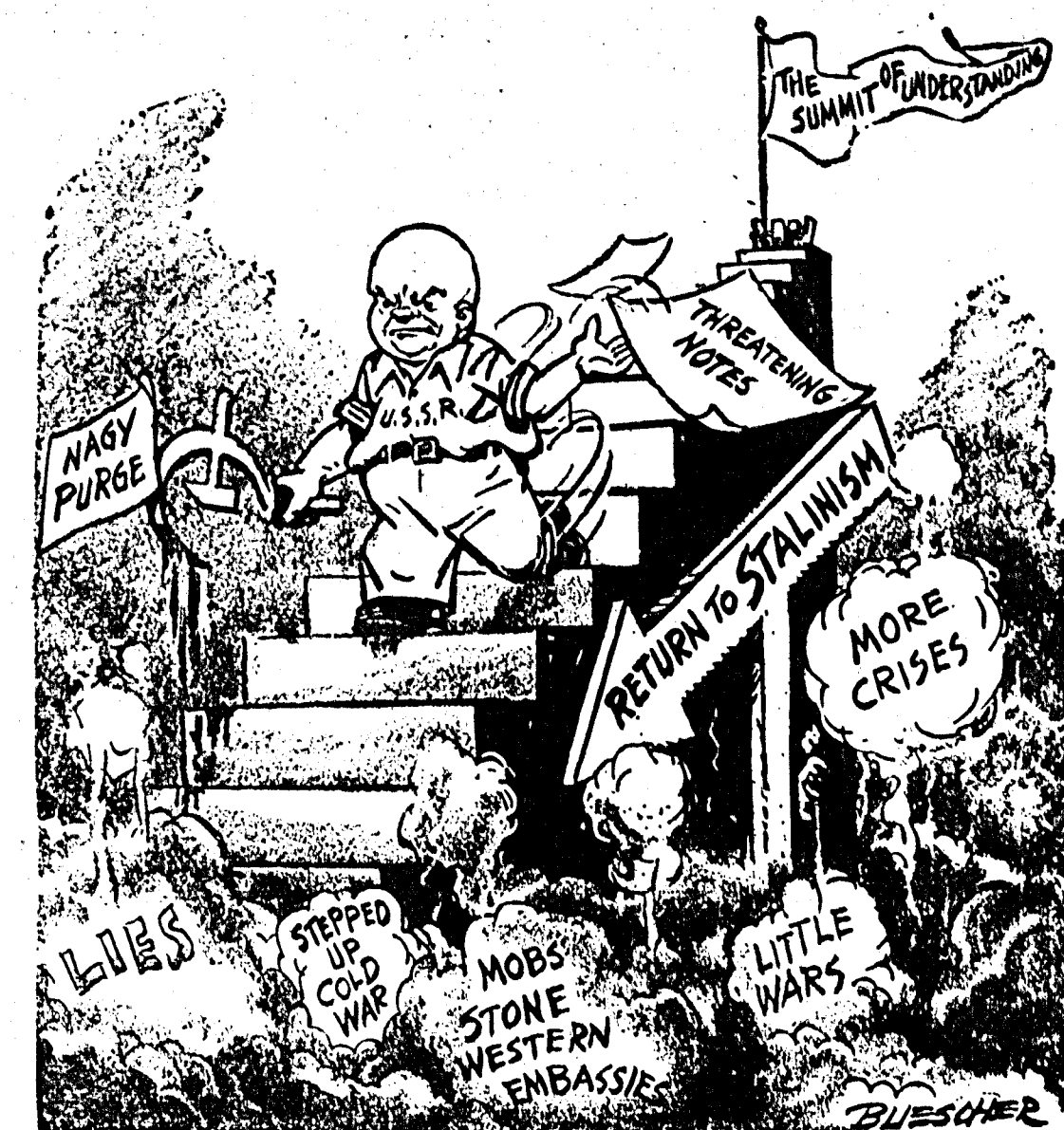
Firemen also proudly parade their old equipment. Williamsburg, Mass., has been winning prizes this summer with an 1828 horse-drawn pumper. Nearby Amherst has a dozen men pulling an 1850 hand-operated tub on cart.

NEWS BRIEFS

FISH STORY
FLAT BAY BROOK, Nfld. (CP)—Karl Schulstad, 12, showed a 5-pound salmon to his parents and told them it committed suicide. The boy was angling for trout when the salmon came up, circled his fly, then jumped over the lure onto a beach. Karl killed it with a rock.

GIFT TO SCOUTS
KNOWLTON, Que. (CP)—An acre of land with a building containing furniture and camping equipment was donated to the Knowlton Boy Scouts by Earle Spafford.

HOLE-IN-ONE
CHICOUTIMI, Que. (CP)—Miss Rolande Barette was the first woman to score a hole-in-one at the Saguenay Country Club. She was playing with three friends when she canned her drive on the fifth hole.



ABOUT FACE

Political Pot Boils in Quebec Without Election Campaign

By RICHARD DAIGNAULT
Canadian Press Staff Writer
QUEBEC (CP)—The political pot is boiling in Quebec.

Although the next provincial election normally would be at least two years away, Quebec Liberals have launched a province-wide campaign to stir up public opinion against Premier Duplessis' Union Nationale party. Liberal politicians are taking the hustings, hotly denouncing the Union Nationale, in power since 1944 and last re-elected in 1956.

Crowds gather to hear them, and noisily demonstrate.

LIVELY EFFORT

Liberals are gearing themselves to election-time fever; party conventions are being held to nominate candidates; reorganization at the grass roots is in progress; a special effort is being made to get women's Liberal associations started everywhere; an election-day machine to operate on a poll-by-poll basis is being set up.

For psychological effect, Liberals are being told to "extend a friendly hand" to all Union Nationale party supporters.

The aim of the Liberals: To get the powerful Union Nationale on the defensive and, Liberals hope, panic the provincial government into calling an election before 1960.

Government supporters in the provincial capital shrug away the Liberal campaign. They say there is no chance at all that Premier Duplessis will be forced into an early election. They say the Liberals' early campaigning will fizzle out.

The Liberals say the Union Nationale government is meeting more and more opposition in the province and that its position is weakening.

MIXED REACTION
Public reaction to the Liberals' out-of-season campaign has ranged from cool curiosity to enthusiasm. Generally, Liberals themselves have been surprised by the interest aroused in many areas.

This has inspired organizers to consider manoeuvres that even the wildest party idea-men would have thought crackpot a year ago.

For instance, local Liberal associations are collecting campaign funds at the doors of halls where meetings are held. They are drafting and circulating petitions to toss into Mr. Duplessis' lap. They plan to harass the government with posters and automobile stickers.

Nothing quite like it has happened in recent times in Quebec. The government so far has chosen to ignore the campaign but it is undoubtedly watching the guerrilla-like operation closely.

NEW LEADER

Two things stand out: 1. Election of Jean Lesage, former cabinet minister in the former St. Laurent administration, to the leadership of the Quebec Liberal party May 31; 2. A series of articles which began to appear June 13 in the Montreal newspaper Le Devoir about the sale of the publicly-owned gas-distribution system in Montreal to the Quebec Natural Gas Corporation.

Mr. Lesage's election to party leadership was a shot in the arm for the battle-worn provincial Liberals.

The Le Devoir articles said a \$20,000,000 market coup attended the sale of Quebec Hydro's Montreal gas-distributing system to the privately-owned company.

The corporation said its transaction was regular in every way. Quebec ministers who commented said their shares were purchased in a normal business about it.

SEIZED ISSUE
Mr. Lesage seized the issue and started battling with the provincial government.

In July several ministers, Premier Duplessis and Lieutenant-Governor Gagnon, under provisions of the Quebec Press Act, served notices on Le Devoir calling on the newspaper to retract some of the statements published in connection with the gas deal. The newspaper said it would retract nothing and was ready to defend itself before the courts.

So far no suits have been taken against the newspaper. Mr. Lesage's first move was to ask Mr. Duplessis to appoint a royal commission to examine publicly every aspect of the transaction.

The premier ignored the demand and said the truth would come out during suits he and his ministers planned against the newspaper.

DEMANDS ELECTION
Mr. Lesage a few days later demanded that the government resign and call a provincial election.

He announced Liberals were organizing a series of protest meetings across the province and he would "enlighten the public" on the natural gas transaction.

At the first meeting, Mr. Lesage called for a public "march of liberation."

A week later, he said a full-scale Liberal offensive would continue until the Union Nationale "surrenders unconditionally."

Mr. Lesage's fast moves in this situation have done more to put him in the provincial limelight than his years as minister of northern affairs at Ottawa. At 46, the tall, fair-haired lawyer is a political veteran, having served in the House of Commons nearly 15 years. But in provincial politics he is a new personality.

Residents in hundreds of localities have never seen him. In two months, however, Mr. Lesage has caught the eye of a lot of people. His efforts at mixing with crowds at rallies and his effective platform manner have made him new friends and helped to overcome a reputation of being "a bit of a snob."

COMIC TWIST
There's an odd twist to the campaign. Liberals are using both serious talk and kill-em-with-ridicule methods.

Chief proponent of the "laugh them out of office" school is the Liberals' new chief organizer Alcide Courcy, who has suddenly emerged as a top platform performer.

Mr. Courcy, who represents Abitibi-West in the provincial legislature, fell on the idea unexpectedly after he improved for an audience a grotesque imitation of Mr. Duplessis delivering a speech on farming.

This bit of acting tickled the audience and he repeated the performance the next day. He has added other imitations to his repertoire.

Ridicule has been a campaign tool for a long time in Quebec. Premier Duplessis used it effectively on the late Adolphe Godbout, Quebec Liberal premier during the Second World War, whom he had nicknamed Ottawa's Charlie McCarthy.

FRIEND FOR LIFE
SARNIA, Ont. (CP)—Michael Skelton, 9, made a friend for life when he rescued a deserted baby robin. Fed with eye-dropper and tweezers, the bird won't leave the Skeltons' yard. His favorite perch is on Michael's shoulder.

"Canada is Giant" Industrially . . .

By M. McINTYRE HOOD
Special London (Eng.) Correspondent
For The Daily Courier

LONDON—"Canada is a giant, which, industrially, is really only just beginning to stir," said Sir William Rootes, chairman of the Dollar Exports Council and leader of the trade delegation which visited Canada earlier this year, at a press conference here today.

Sir William held the conference simultaneously with the presentation of the delegation's report to British industry.

"In spite of the big developments of the past few years, so far only the surfaces of the vast potential of this huge country—the size of a continent—has been scratched. Her population is now just over 17 million, but there are children in their nurseries today who will live to see Canada's population topping the 75 million mark."

These and other factors, said Sir William, made the Canadian market one of the most important.

ant, but at the same time one of the most challenging in the world. There was every reason, political, economic and strategic—for example the great new Alberta oil-fields were among the greatest in the world, not excluding those in the Middle East—why the ties between the two countries should be strengthened in the interests of both.

Sir William, while acknowledging the warmth and friendliness of the delegation's reception in Canada, said sentiment did not come into the matter. One of the problems which confronted British exporters going into the Canadian market was the fact a whole postwar generation, and a million non-British immigrants, now existed in Canada to whom the old conception of a generation ago that British goods were best, meant nothing.

"One of the things which Britain and British exporters have to do," said Sir William, was to carry out a campaign of re-education. This was not something which could be done in a hurry, but it was vitally necessary.

Referring to the delegation's report, Sir William said that it contained a number of statements and recommendations with which the progressive exporter would already be familiar.

"A truism, however, does not become any less true or important merely because it is repeated," he continued. "The necessity, if we are to achieve our object of increasing our adverse balance of trade with Canada, of aggressive salesmanship, comprehensive service, advertising and sales promotion on an adequate scale, needed to be repeated almost to the point of becoming boring."

Sir William recommended the report to industry as a guide to a market with vast potentialities, and offering great rewards, but only to the tough, the enterprising and the patient.

BYGONE DAYS

10 YEARS AGO
August, 1948

Canadian Pacific Railway's superintendent at Revelstoke, C. Reid, has advised city council its request for Sunday passenger train service to the Okanagan will be dealt with by the passenger traffic department.

The Okanagan Valley faces an acute butter shortage between now and the end of the year as Saskatchewan cuts supplies to this province. This situation has been brought about by the recent freight rate increase, dairy officials pointed out.

20 YEARS AGO
August, 1928

A snowball fight in mid July was the highlight of the first Kelowna Scouts' annual hike which this year took them to Little White Mountain.

30 YEARS AGO
August, 1928

The opening to the public of the new Willow Inn today marks the beginning of improved hotel accommodation for the city of Kelowna. Situated opposite the CPR frontage and the Kelowna Westbank ferry wharf, the handsome brick building replaces the unsightly vacant lot that marred the marine approach to the city until a few months ago.

40 YEARS AGO
August, 1918

The provincial government has inaugurated a movement the aim of which is to reduce the enormous waste due to preventable fires.

50 YEARS AGO
August, 1908

Ellison notes: The C.I.V.'s have arrived. Some think it is a new brand of cigars.

WHISKER PER WATT
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Staff of radio station WOCM have stopped shaving in a salute to the station's power boost to 10,000 from 1,000 watts. By Sept. 1 when the station goes on full power, the eleven men hope to have at least one whisker per watt.

BIBLE BRIEF

Why is a chariot so long in coming? Why tarry the wheels of his chariot?—Judges 5:28. Our anxiety cannot hasten events. Be patient and wait. Nothing is gained by impatience. Faith alone is a stay.

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LOCAL YOUTH AT SUMMER SCHOOL OF THEATRE

Richard Irwin of Kelowna (left), Blair Fairman of Dawson Creek and Roberta Storey of Rosetown, Sask., rehearse a scene during the University of B.C. summer school of theatre. Mr. Irwin plays the role of Death in John Reich's production of the Salzburg "Everyman". August 12 to 15, in UBC Auditorium.

KELOWNA'S GOODWILL AMBASSADOR

Harper Retires After 40 Years Running Theatres

By ALBERT DENEGRIE
Daily Courier Staff Writer

Will Harper has shown his last motion picture—professionally, at least.

The genial, well-known goodwill ambassador of Kelowna, Friday officially began his retirement after more than 40 years in the movie theatre business, nearly 18 of them in Kelowna as the manager, first of the Paramount theatres, and latterly of the Paramount theatres.

Mr. Harper, who has been with Famous Players as a manager since 1923 (35 years), actually has been "off the job" for a month, spending a leave of absence at the coast, where many of his friends felt he and Mrs. Harper would be retiring.

However he put the squash to that rumor by declaring emphatically that "Kelowna is the place for us."

ALMOST OBSESSION

"Kelownians in the know freely concede that 'Goodwill' Harper has done more to make visitors feel at home and want to come back again than any other single person in the city. His friendly knock—almost an obsession with Mr. Harper—will not be lost to the city. It may even be energized, even though the ex-theatre manager soon will be 77 years of age.

Many's the story that he could tell about the early days in moving picture showings—and many about modern times. He started almost at the beginning, long before talking pictures were developed, and has left an industry that prides itself as not only keeping up with progress but actually getting ahead of it.

In the space available it is impossible to touch on all the highlights of Mr. Harper's life since he left Liverpool, Eng., in 1911 to become a confirmed Canadian. But his connection with the movie industry began in Souris, Man., where he was working with the provincial government telephone system.

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BITTER RIVALRY

The town had 2,300 people and a movie house already, the owner of which did everything legally possible and employed some questionable tactics as well to "discourage" Will from starting a second theatre, but persistence and good salesmanship won out. The bitter rivalry soon dwindled to a one-sided fight, with all the chips moving over to Mr. Harper's half of the table. Mr. Harper had both theatres; he shut his own down and operated the other, it being a better-suited building.

He was a one-man show, turning the handle diligently and precisely on the manually-operated projector and with the other hand rewinding film at the same time. Prices at that time were 10 cents for adults and a nickel for children.

Before leaving Souris six years later, Mr. Harper operated the theatres in Reston and Hartney (both on weekly show basis) as well as the one in Souris. He sold out, because about this time Mrs. Harper was ailing and subsequently she was ordered by her physician to move to a more moderate climate.

Next stop was Esquimalt where the Harpers arrived in 1921 and began 37 years of continuous residence in British Columbia. He operated a theatre there for about a year and a half before selling out and going to Nelson where he joined Famous Players as manager of the old Strand Theatre. Three years later he was in North Vancouver as manager of the Lansdale Theatre.

While there, he introduced talking pictures to the people of North Vancouver. Next stop was at Trail and shortly after his transfer there he saw the new Strand Theatre erected. After six and a half years at the Strand, Mr. Harper was transferred to



"GOODWILL" HARPER

Kelowna in November, 1940. Several years later he was gladened to have another new theatre under his management—the Paramount.

An insight into Mr. Harper's ambassadorial work and how news of it can travel can be gained from an instance that occurred last Christmas time. At that time some vandals had stolen strings of colored lights off a Christmas tree just erected and decorated in front of the Christ Lutheran Church at Bernard and Richter.

Mr. Harper, upon reading of the church's plight in the Daily Courier, rounded up more strings of lights and the tree was all in its grandeur for Christmas Eve. This bit of goodwill by "Goodwill" Harper was recorded in the Motion Picture Herald, published for the industry in New York, and distributed all over the United States and Canada.

Possessor of several honorary memberships peculiar to the movie industry, Mr. Harper also has a rare special award from the B.C. Tourist Council in recognition of his efforts on behalf of promoting tourism in the Kelowna area. He also holds an honorary membership with the Lions.

Among his many extra-curricular activities, probably those aged with Rotary stand out the most. He is one of the few with a perfect attendance record at weekly Rotary meetings, and to achieve this he always made a point to attend a meeting no matter how late he was in any part of Canada, the United States or Great Britain.

His Rotary lapel badge now proclaims that he has attended 1,196 meetings without a miss. On a tour of England in 1954, Mr. Harper attended 25 Rotary functions, though only 19 were needed to keep his membership record intact.

During that same trip, he distributed 2,000 of Kelowna's famous "Dope Capsules" all over the country. "Kelowna got some great publicity out of those capsules," Mr. Harper recalled, "I was really sorry when my stock ran out."

Another award of which Mr. Harper is proud is the lapel button presented him during his recent holiday trip to the coast. At a big banquet in Hotel Vancouver, the Famous Players Corporation presented him with a 25-year club button and made note of Mr. Harper's record in sales of books of theatre tickets.

For many years, Mr. Harper led the province in sales of gift tickets at Christmas time.

OTHER HOBBIES

Well, he still has Rotary and a whole vista of opportunity to spread goodwill. Just Thursday of this week he spent some hours among the Wally Byron caravan trailers, passing out the good word about Kelowna and its myriad of attractions.

These will keep him busy, and when things begin to slacken off in the fall, he has other hobbies to fall back on, such as fishing, stamp collecting and collecting flags of other nations.

No matter from which country a member of Rotary International may come, the visitor can be made to feel right at home with his or her flag shown prominently on the dinner table at the Rotary luncheon—a small flag from the large collection of Will Harper's, gathered at considerable expense from all corners of the earth.

Such is the world-wide, brotherly outlook of Will Harper, retired Paramount Theatre manager.

MOVIE COLUMN

Hardin Feels Cheated Of Texan Birthright

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Pinch-hitting in the Cheyenne league is the handsome, broad-shouldered fellow named Ty Hardin who feels cheated that he missed by six months being a native Texan.

"My dad was working in New York City when I was born in New York," laments Ty. "But he re-did me, I got along to something turned to his home in Texas six weeks later, and I grew up and went to school there. And I'm mighty proud of it, too."

Ty is subbing for the renege-trust Clint Walker, who walked out of the Cheyenne TV series in a money dispute. Ty is introduced in the first show of the new series as Bronco Layne, who returns to job with the research and development department of Douglas Aircraft Company.

Here's his story of how he broke into the movies: He was hunting for a prop gun to carry series, much as Jim Garner and he could find one at the Paramount studio, so he dropped in, erick brothers. When and if Clint instead of a gun, they gave him returns, he'll re-assume the role contract.

CBC To Film Vernon Camp

VERNON—Vernon's Army Cadets Training Camp will become known to Canadians from coast to coast this summer. The CBC has sent a television team to the camp to chronicle the daily routine—the complete picture of a cadet's life.

A 12-year-old Vernon boy, not a cadet, will have a chance to star in the production. The boy will be chosen to play the part of a youngster being shown what he will be doing when old enough to join the cadets and attend camp.

Minimum age is 14 to 18. Not only will he be the star, but he will be paid for the job.

Doug Gillingham of Vancouver, will direct the three-day shooting. The CBC team will include cameraman John Seale; soundman Norm Rosen and lighting man Jerry O'Connor.

Three Months For Jewelry Store Robbery

Three months in Oakalla prison farm was the sentence imposed this week by Police Magistrate Donald White on Leo Woodford on a charge of breaking and entering and theft of five watches from Haworth's jewelry store.

The magistrate took into account, in passing the light sentence, the fact that Woodford suffered blackouts at times due to above treatment while a prisoner of war during the Korean conflict.

Woodford admitted smashing the store window and grabbing the watches, all of which were recovered. Several members of the B.C. Lions, who were in summer training here at the time, pounced on Woodford and held him until police arrived.

Motorcyclist Hurt In Auto Collision

VERNON—A collision between an auto and a motorcycle sent Deane Murphy, 17, of Kamloops, to Vernon Jubilee Hospital, where he is in satisfactory condition, having sustained a broken leg.

Driver of the car was Herbert Preston Soper, Vernon, RCMP said Soper was driving towards Vernon and was proceeding to make a left-hand turn on Okanagan Lake road when the accident occurred—about a mile past the Bella Vista store.

The survey also reveals: Most tourists are staying only a very short time. Seventeen motel and resort owners say the average length of stay this summer is less than one week—in many cases only one or two days. Five placed their average booking at one week and only six reported their guests usually stay more than a week.

OTHER POINTS

The steady decline in the number of American tourists coming to Kelowna is continuing. Only three owners report an increase this year. A few said U.S. volume is about the same, and 16 report a definite drop from last year's volume.

Auto court and resort owners offer several reasons for the trouble. Among these are "uncomfortably hot weather discouraging car travel; reports at the coast and in the U.S. that no accommodation is available; ship strikes; widely exaggerated reports of bombing and terrorist activity."

Auto court and resort owners pointed out were two basic trends claimed to be the root of the whole problem, along with proposals to solve them.

Boiled down into an emphatic form, they are:

On the one hand, the tourist has become a bushwacker. Instead of city conveniences, he prefers to pitch pennies and swat wickets by hauling trailers off the beaten path. He's tired of urban life. He'd rather pitch a poplin teepee out in the bush, set

Sequel to hitting a post on Pandosy St. with his auto came in city police court when George Larry Berkeoff pleaded guilty to a charge of unlawfully driving on a highway without due care and attention and was fined \$50 and costs.

Convicted of obtaining a meal by fraud, Thomas Eli Westbank, was fined \$25 and costs, or in default 10 days, and ordered to pay the \$1.62 as the cost of the meal.

Speeding at over 30 miles an hour on Ellis St. cost J. A. Leibel a fine of \$25 and costs in city police court.

A 15-year-old boy was remanded in the custody of his parents until Tuesday when he will reappear in juvenile court for sentence after admitting theft of a watch from another boy while the latter was swimming, and the subsequent sale of the watch to another friend.

A 16-year-old boy admitted guilt in juvenile court to firing a sawed-off rifle indiscriminately at the westside Rotary beach. Judge of the Juvenile Court Donald White remanded the boy in the custody of his parents for sentence Tuesday.

Charged in city police court with being intoxicated in a public place, Agnes Stewart was fined \$10 and costs.

Driving without a driver's licence cost Walter Pavlovic a fine of \$20 and costs in city police court.

BULL BOLTED
PORTAGE IN PRAIRIE, Man. (CP)—A young bull being washed before going on show at the annual fair here got some water in his ear which annoyed him. He broke his halter and tore across a nearby golf course, treeing three golfers before being recaptured.

MANY GET GAS
PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP) Approximately 75 per cent of the buildings in this city have been serviced with natural gas, first piped into Prince Albert in 1955. Another 4,353 premises could be serviced, officials say.

SUNDAY MIDNIGHT and MONDAY
"I Was a Teenage Werewolf" ... a new high in horror and terror!
(Adult Entertainment Only)

"Invasion of the Saucer-Men" ... fantastic ... but perhaps it could happen!
(Adult Entertainment Only)

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ODEON SKYWAY DRIVE-IN
VERNON — HIGHWAY 97 NORTH AT CITY LIMITS

Ends Tonight — All Color Family Show!
"FOREVER DARLING" — "THE LION AND THE HORSE"

The Daily Courier

KELOWNA and DISTRICT

Kelowna, British Columbia, Saturday, August 2, 1958

3

HABITS CHANGING

Survey Indicates Fewer Tourists Are Staying In Okanagan Valley

By DICK DOLMAN
(Courier Staff Writer)

Tourist to the Okanagan are drastically changing their ways and so far, Kelowna has been losing out in the shuffle.

The number of U.S. cars entering Canada at Osoyoos is up 13.5 per cent over last year (see story elsewhere on this page) but they're not coming to Kelowna. Nor are British Columbians.

Tourist volume here has dropped by as much as 25 per cent according to more than half the city's 30 auto court, resort, and hotel owners.

While several report business about the same as last year, only six report an increase.

And nearly half the owners of tourist accommodation here do not expect to show a profit at the end of the summer.

All this is an unpleasant surprise in view of the heavy publicity in the Pacific northwest about the B.C. Centennial, the visit of Princess Margaret, and such unique local attractions as the Okanagan Lake bridge opening, improved roads, and a bumper fruit crop.

Everyone is hoping for an improvement in August, but modeling advance bookings reveal little hope of a real boom.

The little good news confirmed by the Courier survey is a strong increase this year in the number of Alberta and Saskatchewan visitors to Kelowna.

Most tourists are staying only a very short time. Seventeen motel and resort owners say the average length of stay this summer is less than one week—in many cases only one or two days.

Five placed their average booking at one week and only six reported their guests usually stay more than a week.

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Boiled down into an emphatic form, they are:

On the one hand, the tourist has become a bushwacker. Instead of city conveniences, he prefers to pitch pennies and swat wickets by hauling trailers off the beaten path. He's tired of urban life. He'd rather pitch a poplin teepee out in the bush, set

up a portable stove, and chop his own firewood, in this strange trend backwards to primitive postures.

On the other hand, it is charged by an anonymous tourist who has been coming here many years, Kelowna as a hostess is a party pooper in her own paradise. The city has become apathetic and spoiled by years of easy trade when the only gesture to extra business was to hang up the No Vacancy sign, raise the rates, and repair the front door-bell.

Artists who flock to government campsites and live in tents and trailers.

Regatta City Court, said the free government campsites "provide a fine sense of roughing it and maybe it's partly our fault."

He believes Kelowna tourist accommodation has been pricing itself out of the market for vacationers planning a one or two week holiday. "We've been raising our standards all the time, and it's reflected in higher rates."

"We're up against more powerful cars, better roads and better road maps, and auto club services which provide planned tours. Tourists are finding it's cheaper to camp out somewhere in a tent or trailer."

Mr. McPherson's solution is to offer special weekly rates. He thinks that weekly rates should be publicized strongly, especially in the prairies. He also recommends promotion of fresh fruit as an attraction to prairie visitors who are "delighted and astonished at the novelty of seeing fruit growing on trees."

Half-hearted publicity and apathetic hosts are blamed by A. E. Callas, owner of the Walnut Grove Motel. He agrees that government campsites are hurting Kelowna's tourist business.

"The campsites have hot water, flush toilets, firewood, shelter, and all the comforts. For all this, the government should certainly charge some kind of fee, say \$2.00 per night."

"The campsites could be staffed by retired or disabled people who would be glad of the chance to handle the job."

"As motel and resort operators we would be all right if we could regain even 25 per cent of the business we're losing to government campsites."

OTHER ATTRACTIONS
But the real trouble, says Mr. Callas, is that "we're accustomed to expecting tourists to rush in and beg for service. Our beautiful climate and location just isn't enough by itself any more to keep them coming."

"We've got to go after repeat business, and the way to get that is to provide real service. Tourists love suggestions, for instance."

But instead, said Mr. Callas, Kelowna has grown too accustomed to their faces. Here's what he does in the way of suggestions and services:

— Maps out drives for them.

— Tells them what they might enjoy visiting in town.

— Describes special attractions coming up.

— Gives them fresh fruit.

— Directs them, when he has no vacancy, to a nearby court.

— Never puts up a no vacancy sign, because "too many of those scares them right out of town. We can always find a place for them."

Mr. Callas has two pet projects in mind as further tourist attractions: "Let's have something besides sports for people to enjoy. Older people especially would enjoy bands, concerts, even hi-fi recorded music once or twice a week in the park."

His other idea: Put up a giant map of Kelowna and district showing location of resorts, shops and main roads, so people entering the city meet up with something that catches their eye and invites them to look into it further. There could be such a map in town, and another one on highway 97 or the bridge approach at some view spot with room to park.

WINFIELD—A meeting of the Independent Order of Foresters, Court 203, Winfield, was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Porter, during which Mrs. L. Stowe resigned her position as financial secretary owing to her departure from the district. Mrs. K. Jardine resigned as treasurer to take over the duties of financial secretary and Mrs. A. Pockler has taken over the position of treasurer.

At the social period, during which refreshments were served, a gift was presented to Mrs. Stowe from the court members in appreciation of her years of service. She also will be the recipient of a diamond pin from the high court as she has completed five years as financial secretary of Court 203.

Building permits issued last month were down from what they were the previous July, but the year's total to date still is ahead of the seven-month total for 1957. In fact this year's total is the second highest since 1948.

The seven-month total so far this year is \$1,205,048 while last year's total up to July 31 was \$1,118,484.28.

Permits issued by building inspector A. E. Clark last month came to \$154,342, compared with \$205,978 for the same month in 1957.

Meanwhile in Glenmore, both the monthly total (for July) and the year's total to date are ahead for the same periods last year. Here are Glenmore's figures: July 1957's in brackets: July 1958, \$20,125 (\$10,805); Jan. 1 to July 1958, \$1,205,048 (\$134,085).

MOSTLY COMMERCIAL
Kelowna's total of \$154,342 last month was made up mostly of commercial and industrial buildings and alterations, with a big slip-back in residential construction. For last month there was only one permit issued for a private home—one for \$9,000.

There were two permits in the value of \$35,600, issued for industrial buildings, and six permits in the value of \$52,167, for alterations to commercial buildings. Three permits, in the value of \$30,400, were given for alterations to public buildings.

Here are comparative figures for Kelowna for the past 11 years:

Year Month of July Year to end

1958 \$154,342.00 \$1,205,048.00

1957 205,978.00 1,118,484.28

1956 49,741.00 1,382,011.00

1955 203,967.00 949,527.00

1954 78,545.00 533,110.00

1953 46,050.00 311,300.00

1952 8,975.00 322,615.00

1951 88,141.00 986,189.73

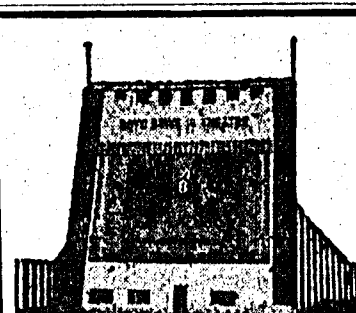
1950 133,201.00 1,005,809.00

1949 97,763.00 560,625.00

1948 501,353.00 2,038,825.00

1947 102,475.00 978,680.00

WETTEST JUNE
LONDON (CP) — The British meteorological office reports that June, 1958, was the wettest month in 55 years.



BOYD DRIVE-IN THEATRE

TONIGHT

"MY MAN GODFREY"

Starring June Allyson and David Niven

COMING

MON. and TUES.

August 4 and 5

"MIDNIGHT STORY"

Murder Mystery Drama

with Tony Curtis and Marsia Pavan

ORIGINALITY IS FINE IN MY ART. PRESCRIPTIONS MUST, HOWEVER, BE PRECISE. ALL GOOD PHARMACISTS SUCH AS THOSE AT

LONG SUPER DRUGS MAKE SURE THEY ARE.



We keep a detailed record of your prescriptions for income tax.

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YOUR CITY CENTER SHOPPING CENTER
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INCREASE IN TAXI FARES

With effect from August 1st, 1958, the following rates will apply within the City of Kelowna.

Minimum of 60¢ up to 1 1/2 miles.
Over 1 1/2 miles to 1 7/10 miles — 70¢.
2 miles 80¢ or 40¢ per loaded mile, plus 1/2 fare return.

Waiting time \$4.00 per hour.

The above rates apply from 7:00 a.m. to 12 midnight.

From 12:01 a.m. to 7:00 a.m. Minimum Charge \$1.00

An application is being considered by the Public Utilities Commission for a rate of 40¢ per mile for the first 10 miles plus 35¢ per mile thereafter to operate outside the City limits.

Subject to consent of Public Utilities Commission, any objections may be filed with the Superintendent of Motor Carriers, 1740 Georgia St. W., Vancouver 5, up to August 15.

RUDY'S TAXI

MICKEY'S TAXI

PINKY'S TAXI

PARAMOUNT

TONIGHT - MON. — AUGUST 2, 4
WARNER BROS. present the big "Battle Cry" story of the American Commandos!



Danby's Rangers
JAMES GARNER "MAVERICK" himself in his first starring big-screen role!

ETHEL CHOUROU — JAY ROSS — MARY ANN — Directed by WILLIAM A. WELLMAN
Evening Shows at 7 - 9 p.m.
Sat. Matinee at 1 - 3 p.m.

COMING
Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. — Aug. 5 - 6 - 7
DEAN MARTIN — JERRY LEWIS
Hilarious Double Feature

"SCARED STIFF" — "JUMPING JACKS"



CLUB 13 MEETS KAMLOOPS SUNDAY

Club 13 entered the provincial softball eliminations by knocking over Rutland Rovers 6-5 in the fifth of a best-of-five series at King's Stadium last night. The local squad will now meet

Kamloops in a best of three finals, starting Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Second game is slated for 6 o'clock. If a third game is necessary, the teams will play in Kamloops the following Sunday.

Rutland Rovers won the first of the five-game contest 5-4; the second was tied 8-8, and Club 13 went on to win the next two 4-2 and 13-4. ABOVE

Jackie Howard, Club 13 centre fielder is shown at bat. Catcher is Bill Dean, of Rutland Rovers, while umpire is Hank Wostrowski.



SPORTLIGHT

Hank's Orioles Flying, Regatta Hats And All!

By GEORGE INGLIS
(Courier Sports Editor)

Five will get you ten Hank Tostenson is proud as a peacock today.

By the time this hits the street, Hank and his Orioles will be either finalists or semi-finalists in the Lethbridge Rotary International Baseball Tournament. If they are semi-finalists, they will be busy as beavers trying to prove whether they rate third or fourth place money.

If old Dame Fortune stayed with them, and they won their game against Spokane (Granum) this a.m., they will have chalked up a bit of pleasant history, and they will be all set to go in the finals, with second place money assured.

Whichever way it works out, Hank will be proud as a peacock, and not without reason. His Orioles, the majority of them a bunch of working boys who have been wholly or partially trained right here in the valley, went out and beat the Lethbridge Warriors, the hosts, yesterday, 9-7.

Besides advancing them to a money position in a tournament rated as the best in western Canada, this advances the Orioles, and the Okanagan Mainline Baseball League a big notch up in the estimation of at least seven semi-pro ball clubs. Believe me, these Lethbridge Warriors were no slouches.

MAYBE THE CHANGE OF SCENERY did the trick, since the Orioles have been having it rough for the last little while in league play, and they folded up like a concertina in their own tournament on Dominion Day. Certainly the addition of guys like this Red Schoesler and Buck Buchanan to their roster boosted up their whacking power.

But baseball is a nine-man effort, and these boys of Hank's have a whole lot of ability, otherwise they would go out there in a tournament of this size, and freeze up tighter than a miser's grasp on a buffalo nickel. They knew they were in tough company, but they also felt they could play a little ball, themselves.

Hank had no illusions about the calibre of ball he would be up against. This showed in the calibre of strengtheners he sought, and in the quiet way he said, "I feel that it will be a darn good experience for the boys."

It was—a winning experience.

THERE'S SOMEONE ELSE who will be gaining something from this trip, and that's the people that these boys live with all year. They didn't set out like a bunch of tramps to have a brawl, or go out with intentions of winning, by hook or by crook.

They tilted their Regatta hats to a jaunty angle, climbed into their cars with a whole lot of Okanagan sunshine in their hearts and a determination to spread a little of it wherever they went.

Knowing they would be under the eyes of hundreds of people from many different places on this trip, they made sure their head-gear was the proper style for the time of year, and every time they stopped they made sure they talked Kelowna and Regatta.

When they arrived in Spokane, five of the boys were guests on KXLY-TV, and John Culos, the snappy little field general with the flashing eyes and teeth, did the Orchard City proud in his interview.

Before they had even stepped on the field, they had won.

THOSE REPLACEMENTS in the regular lineup proved to be just what the doctor ordered, and they also proved that Hank is a guy with an eye for a ball player.

Jim "Red" Schoesler, the fellow who hit .533 during Almir's games in the Dominion Tournament here, is a natural ball player, a guy with a hit to his movements and a fluid way of addressing the ball that makes old men think they could be Babe Ruths. His base scampering is rapid and decisive and he goes down like he meant it in a slide. He's a lovely hunk of ball player, thudded with red, and wreathed with a pleasant smile.

Lloyd Burgart is a guy, once seen never forgotten. He's a solid chunk of citizen, built close to the infield spot he occupies as the pepper-pot short-stop with definite ideas about what's what. A clever hitter who can lace them out or pull them into the open spot, he runs like a fullback, throws blocks like a half back, and very seldom looks back once he starts.

Dale "Buck" Buchanan is a natural athlete, equally at home on a basketball floor or a ball diamond. He's a clever handed guy who can paste a ball out, run like a deer and slide like a ferret. Not for nothing has he led the Okanagan Mainline Baseball League in most of the offensive departments all season, and helped his Okonots make things tough for the Orioles.

The last time an OMBL team went to Lethbridge, possibly the only other time, they took 10-1 lapping at the hands of the same Lethbridge team, but there was one guy who ruined their shut-out. A young fellow named Hank Tostenson, a strengthener on the club.

This time he seems to be out for blood.

Howe Again Signs With Red Wings

DETROIT (AP)—Gordie Howe, voted the National Hockey League's most valuable player last year, has signed his 1958-59 season contract with Detroit Red Wings. Salary terms were not disclosed.

Only two regulars remain unsigned with the Detroit hockey club, defenceman Marcel Pronovost and Pete Goegan.

FRIDAY'S STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Battling: Rocky Colavito, Cleveland Indians—hit two-run homer in each game, his 23rd of the year coming in the seventh inning of the second game to snap a 1-1 tie with Boston, Indians won 7-1 and 3-1.

Pitching: Robin Roberts, Philadelphia Phillies—won his 200th major league victory as Phillies defeated Chicago Cubs 4-1. Star right-hander yielded only three hits as he gained 11th victory of year.

Bedard Seeking Tennis Revenge

By PETER BUCKLEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER (CP)—Bob Bedard of Sherbrooke, Que., was out for more than the defence of his men's singles title today at the Canadian tennis championships.

There was also the question of avenging a defeat in Davis Cup play at the hands of his opponent in today's final, Whitney Reed of Alameda, Calif.

Three weeks ago Reed punished Bedard with a straight-set defeat in the Canada - United States matches at Toronto, won 5-0 by the Americans. But Bedard was expected to give Reed a better run for the honors today.

FIVE OTHER FINALS

Although the men's final was the main drawing card, the schedule for the day also listed five other finals as the week-long championships wound up.

Eleanor Dodge, fourth-seeded Canadian from Montreal who survived while her more highly rated competitors were eliminated, takes on young Barbara Browning of Los Angeles for the distaff singles title.

Two of the defending champion teams will be on hand for doubles play. Bedard and Don Fontana of Toronto reached the men's final and will play Reed and Bob Howe of Australia while Mrs. Louise Brown and Mrs. Hilda Dolosch of Toronto defend their women's title against Miss Browning and Pamela Davis of Los Angeles.

There was little to choose from between Reed and Bedard before their match. Bob Howe, who has won a reputation in years of play as one of the world's best doubles competitors, said Friday night it "will be a good match."

EVENLY MATCHED

"Bedard is probably in better shape than Reed, but Whitney has the strokes. They're quite evenly matched."

The 26-year-old Bedard, national singles champion twice in the last three years, is a year

older than Reed. Both are sturdy built and generally relaxed on the courts, but both have a variety of powerful volleys to draw on and at times startling ball control.

Reed in particular can return seemingly irrefragable shots. Completely unorthodox in style he manages to cover the court easily while placing his returns at will from the net or back court.

Bedard has been unbeaten in play against Canadians in four years. His opponent is ranked eighth in the U.S.

BEATS KAMO

Reed barely squeezed by Japanese national champion Kosei Kamo in his singles match Friday, a three-hour affair. The score was 3-6, 7-5, 6-6, 6-4, 10-8 for Reed. Then he and Howe eliminated Vancouver's Paul Wiley and Art Jeffery in the doubles 6-3, 6-2, 6-3 but went to three sets with Farel Footman of San Francisco before bouncing Fontana and Miss Davis in the mixed doubles 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

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Orioles On Way To Tourney Loot

LETHBRIDGE—Kelowna Orioles moved into the second round of the Eighth Annual Lethbridge Rotary Club Baseball Tournament yesterday by knocking out the Lethbridge Warriors 9-7 in a thriller-packed game. Orioles will now meet the winner of the Spokane-Granum game.

Down 7-5 going into the top of the ninth inning, the Orioles rallied with four runs for the victory. Right-hander Bob Roberts went all the way for the Orioles, allowing six hits and fanning six.

Earl Ingardfield smacked the big blow in the uprising a three-run home over the right field fence.

Orioles however, were not to be denied. In the top of the ninth Dale Buchanan led off with a walk. Bromil Ito was safe on an error and Bob Campbell loaded the bases on another Lethbridge error.

Bill Martino then drove a line drive down the left field foul line to score three runs and send the B.C. club ahead 8-7.

Before the inning was out, Jim Schoesler singled to left field to drive in Martino with the fourth run of the inning.

In the last of the ninth, Roberts bore down and retired Lethbridge in order, getting shortstop Frank Amaya to pop out, Bob Lee to ground out and then fanned Ron Hare to end the game.

Jim Schoesler paced the Orioles with four hits including three doubles and a single. Martino contributed a single and double. Roberts sparked his own cause with a double in the seventh frame when the Orioles plated two runs.

Line score:
Kelowna 000 210 204—9 11 6
Lethbridge 201 000 040—7 6 3
Roberts and Culos; Chavez, Canner (?) and Klentopp.

Sports

GEORGE INGLIS — SPORTS EDITOR

SAT., AUGUST 2, 1958 THE DAILY COURIER 4

Lions Beat Tiger-Cats

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia Lions, one of the weakest football teams in Western Canada last year, pulled a surprising 14-7 upset over the Grey Cup champion Hamilton Tiger-Cats in an exhibition game Friday night.

The victory indicated Lions' coach Clem Crowe may not have been dreaming when he said he would have a playoff contender for the Western Interprovincial Football Union.

Lions were behind 7-6 at the end of the first quarter but from then on they took command. They held Ticats scoreless while they racked up another eight points.

CRACK HAMILTON LINE

Lions, who won only four of 16 league games last season, crashed through the vaunted Hamilton line time and again for big gains.

Frank Rogel scored Hamilton's only touchdown. Steve Oneschuk converted it. Fullback Bill Britton and By Bailey scored the B.C. touchdowns. Red Jerry James kicked two singles.

The Lions used three import quarterbacks. They started with George Herring and later used Jerry Johnson and Bob Winters. Herring carried most of the load. He was in the game for both B.C. touchdowns.

Rookie import Mickey Trimarki started for the Ticats but Bernie Falcone took over in the second quarter.

Lions outtrushed the Ticats 178

yards to 115 even though Hamilton had the edge in first downs 20 to 16. Hamilton also had the edge in passing, picking up 163 yards through the air to B.C.'s 117. The eastern squad tried 26 passes to B.C.'s 16. Hamilton completed 13 and the Lions six.

A fight broke out in the fourth quarter when Chet Miksa of the Ticats and Urban Henry of the Lions started throwing punches following a B.C. ground play.

Henry appeared to throw about six punches but neither player was hurt. Both were banished from the game. Several other players tossed punches during the brief flareup.

SCORES ON HANDOFF

Rogel's touchdown early in the first quarter followed a Hamilton march from its own 29-yard line. He went over on a handoff from Trimarki.

Lions got the touchdown back in the same fashion. After sprinter Don Bingham ran the kickoff back from the 10 to the B.C. 45, Lions went right down to the other end to score.

A 15-yard pass from Herring to James at Hamilton's three-yard line set up the score. When Britton went over it was a waltz through a big opening.

Early in the second quarter Lions did it again. They scored in 10 plays from their own 32-yard line. Bailey barreled 13 yards up the middle to go over for the touchdown.

four runs and take a 7-5 lead. Earl Ingardfield smacked the big blow in the uprising a three-run home over the right field fence.

Orioles however, were not to be denied. In the top of the ninth Dale Buchanan led off with a walk. Bromil Ito was safe on an error and Bob Campbell loaded the bases on another Lethbridge error.

Bill Martino then drove a line drive down the left field foul line to score three runs and send the B.C. club ahead 8-7.

Before the inning was out, Jim Schoesler singled to left field to drive in Martino with the fourth run of the inning.

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Roberts and Culos; Chavez, Canner (?) and Klentopp.

Ottawa Downs Roughriders By One Point

OTTAWA (CP)—Saskatchewan Roughriders may be short on bench strength, but they are long on fighting spirit.

They proved it Friday night by coming from behind twice against Ottawa Rough Riders, only to lose an exhibition football game by the margin of a convert, 23-28, before a crowd of about 10,000.

"Our big problem is depth, both with Americans and Canadians — especially with Canadians," said Saskatchewan coach George Terlep after the game.

"We'll also have to work on our running attack and pass defence," said Terlep, assistant coach last year with Hamilton Tiger-Cats, the Grey Cup champions who were upset 14-7 in Vancouver by B.C. Lions Friday night.

The deep pass defence of the Roughriders was a bit weak. George Brancato and Bob Simpson of Ottawa both got behind the safety backs for touchdown passes.

Both touchdown pass plays ended the Ottawa Big Four team to wipe up narrow leads taken by Saskatchewan in the second and fourth quarters, as the scoring lead changed four times after the eastern Riders took a 7-0 first quarter lead.

Ottawa led 16-8 at half time. The third quarter was scoreless. The western Riders would have tied the score on the last scoring play of the game had Jack Hill's fourth convert attempt not been blocked by the hard-charging Ottawa line.

Pacific Coast League

Vancouver 6 Seattle 3
Spokane 12 Salt Lake City 2
Sacramento 9 San Diego 7
Phoenix 5 Portland 1

HELP TO TOURISTS

MAGOG, Que. (CP)—A tourist bureau to disseminate information and literature on points of interest in the Eastern Townships has been opened.

Roberts May Join Elite Circle Of Winning 300 Baseball Games

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Robin Roberts, with 200 victories already in the bag, may become the first truly modern, lively ball era—National League pitcher to win 300 games.

Although Early Wynn of the Chicago White Sox, with 244 victories, and Milwaukee's Warren Spahn, with 237, are far ahead of him, the still-brilliant Philadel-

phia right-hander appears to have the best chance to join the dozen who have reached the elite circle.

Roberts is only 31 to Wynn's 38 and Spahn's 37.

"If I can keep pitching the way I have," he said after his three-hit 3-1 triumph—his 200th victory—over the Chicago Cubs Friday night, "I might make it."

Roberts lost his bid for a shut-out when Dale Long connected for a home run. It was Roberts' 11th victory of the season.

Half of the dozen 300-game winners — Charles Nichols, Jim Galvin, Tim Lincecum, John Clarkson, Mickey Welch and Charles (Boss) Radbourne — achieved their totals before the turn of the century. Cy Young also got most of his 511 triumphs before 1900.

Walter Johnson (414), Christy Mathewson (373), Grover Alexander (373), Eddie Plank (325) and Bob Grove (300) won theirs since 1900. Grove is the only lively ball era hurler to make the list.

The Braves increased their National League lead to two games over San Francisco, defeating the Giants 4-2, Pittsburgh handed St. Louis its fourth straight defeat with a 2-0 shutout. Los Angeles rallied for five runs in the ninth to crush Cincinnati 6-2.

The third-place San Diego Padres lost another full game in their bid to stay up with the Giants when they took a 9-7 spanking from the Sacramento Solons. In the other league game, the Spokane Indians trounced Salt Lake City's Bees 12-2.

The Mounties got off to a rough start, giving the Rainiers three runs in the first inning on four straight singles. Winner George Bamberger settled down after that, however, and shut the Suda out the rest of the way on six more hits.

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MR. AND MRS. KARNAL RAMA

Yvonne Basran Becomes Bride In Rites Conducted At Coast

The Sikh Temple in Vancouver was the scene of a large wedding on Sunday, July 13, when Yvonne, second daughter of Mrs. Bhag Singh Basran, and the late Mr. Bhag Singh Basran, was united in marriage to Karnal Rama, younger son of Mrs. N. Rama, and the late Mr. Rama of New Westminster. Mr. Sandar Singh conducted the early morning double-ring ceremony. Mr. Jaginder S. Basran gave his sister in marriage. The bride's dark beauty was enhanced by an exquisite gown of chantilly lace and tulle. The lace bodice featured a scalloped neckline trimmed with iridescent sequins, and long sleeves. Rows of ruffles formed the full-length skirt of tulle, with a lace panel to the hemline in front, and a sweeping ruffled train at the back. A finger-tip veil, delicately edged in lace, misted from a coronet of pearls and iridescent sequins. The bride's only jewelry was a single-strand pearl necklace, and she carried a cascading bouquet of red roses and white stephanotis. Attending the bride were her sisters, the Misses Cecelia and Rosemary Basran as bridesmaids, Miss Susan Basran as junior bridesmaid, and the bride's little niece Susan Basran acted as flower girl. Identically gowned, the attendants wore long-sleeved, ball-length gowns of blue crystal-embroidered with a fine gold thread. Their headresses were composed of white flowers worn bandeau style, and they carried colonial bouquets of white carnations centred with blue. The little flower girl wore a Kate Greenaway frock in the same material, with white floral headband and nosegay of white carnations centred with blue. Following the ceremony, a reception for 1000 guests was held at the Sikh Temple. Mr. Jager Singh was soloist, and Cpl. Kenneth Jensen proposed the bride toast. Numerous friends of the bride and groom acted as servers. The bride's mother chose dove blue broadcloth satin complemented by a delicate pink headress, and wore a corsage of white carnations with a touch of pink. White print was the choice of the groom's mother, and her corsage was formed of pink carnations. Garden blooms and ribbon streamers encircled the beautiful three-tiered wedding cake which was heart shaped, and centred the bride's table. A magnificently ornamented car awaited the couple after the wedding, artistically covered with multi-colored roses. Before leaving on the two week honeymoon motor trip to the U.S.A., the bride changed to a white linen two-piece ensemble, accented by a gold trimmed red silk mantilla, and red rose corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Rama will reside in Burnaby.

Red Cross Nurse Keeps Finger On Pulse Of World Disasters

TORONTO (CP) — Miss Helen McArthur looks for trouble as part of her job—national director of nursing services for the Canadian Red Cross Society. She watches the international scene so that Canada can offer Red Cross assistance in case of disaster. When trouble such as a hurricane or a flood of refugees hits a country, Miss McArthur and her fellow officers in the Red Cross prefer help through the League of Red Cross Societies in Geneva. When Austria asked for Red Cross workers to provide for refugees following the Budapest revolt in 1956, Miss McArthur assembled a team including a doctor, nurse, social worker, clothing expert and secretary, and sent them off to Europe within three days. "That sudden request for assistance taught us a lot," she said. "We know that we may be asked for aid at any time and we can only answer it by being prepared at all times." So the Red Cross maintains a list of persons who are ready for quick trips to the world's disaster areas. "We get lots of volunteers, but these will not do," said Miss McArthur. "Anybody who is ambitious to work in a 'disaster team' needs more than good intentions and ability to travel. They must not only be experts in their field — doctors, nurses, dietitians, distribution specialists — but they must be able to work without equipment in the first instance, and must be mature enough to remain stable when surrounded by persons whose world has collapsed."

TRAINED GROUP

Miss McArthur has 200 nurses under her command ("I feel like the general of an Amazonian army") and about 30 of these are in key supervisory posts. "They are located in different parts of Canada and have wide experience in administration and organizing emergency services. Not only do they know of people in their area who are qualified for emergency work, but they organize their own jobs so that they can leave at a moment's notice themselves."

For people without specialist qualifications who want to be useful in a local disaster, Miss McArthur urges training through the Red Cross or civil defence organization. "The best training to look after a dozen sick persons in an emergency is to learn how to look after one in normal times," she said. "The best way to learn how to provide food for hundreds in a disaster is to learn the value of good diet at home."

WIDE EXPERIENCE

Miss McArthur is a graduate of the University of Alberta at Edmonton and was a public health nurse at High River, Alta. Then she took a further degree at Columbia University, New York, and in 1944 was appointed to superintendence of the public health nursing branch of the Alberta government. She joined the Red Cross in 1946, and in 1954 went to Korea with the International Red Cross to co-ordinate relief work after the Korean War. At 47, she has been president of the Canadian Nurses' Association, and of the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses. She won the Florence Nightingale Medal for "outstanding contribution" in 1957.

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GOOD LUCK FISH
SOUTHAMPTON, Ont. (CP)—Sheephead, a coarse fish resembling a white bass, are becoming plentiful in the nearby Saugeen River. The fish has two small round bone structures just behind the eyes which Indians once prized—and some anglers now carry—as good luck charms.

Women

ALICE WINSBY Women's Editor
SAT., AUGUST 2, 1958 THE DAILY COURIER 5

KATIE KOURIER SAYS

THE MUSICAL RIDE by the RCMP was the most beautifully perfect thing I have seen for a long time. No wonder they stole the show at the Edinburgh Festival, and brought the crowds to their feet at Madison Square Garden. What is so completely Canadian as a Mountie? Not English, not European, not American... the RCMP is distinctly and proudly our own product.

CHATTING WITH SOME MEMBERS of the Wally Byam caravan, at Wednesday's aquacade, I found them tremendously impressed with Kelowna, and particularly with their attractive parking space. One of them observed to me that he was unable to buy a good silk Canadian flag at any of our stores, and could I tell him where to go. I gave him some names... heavens to Betsy, do you suppose I was unable to buy a good quality silk Canadian flag in Kelowna?

THAT OLD AQUACADE FAVORITE, the apple box race, lost its colorful character when they discontinued using the actual apple boxes. Perhaps the new prettily painted tubs are more navigable, but they obviously are not apple boxes and so the event has lost its identity. When proper apple boxes, complete with labels, were used, to me the race had an authentic and appealing Kelowna flavor. It was something you didn't see anywhere else.

I'M NOT SQUEAMISH about bugs, if they keep a respectful distance, but this summer's infiltration of earwigs into our intimate family circle has found me a bit frazzled. They scramble out of the most unlikely places, waving those revolting antlers defiantly. As I was about to pour myself a cup of coffee, a bleary-eyed wing clambered over the edge and landed at me. An earwig-expert friend of mine was very helpful and said to spray thoroughly with malathion—in June!

DO YOU STILL DRY DISHES? It's really not necessary if you have a good hot water system. Scolded, air-dried dishes are more sanitary anyway. Around here, we haven't dried a dish for years, and now we have a really efficient system that's second only to an electric dishwasher, and involves exactly the same principle—a double sink with spray attachment, and a pretty red rubber basket. The dishes are simply scalded and put away, yes, even the glasses and cutlery and I'll defy anyone to say their glasses are shinier by the old wiping routine. Sometimes, I quite freely admit, they go into the cupboard with a few drops of sterile water adhering, if I'm in a hurry... what if it? Better a few drops of clean water, and more time for other things infinitely more stimulating—the children for instance—than drying stacks of soapy dishes. Go ahead and say it, I'm lazy.

THE PLEASURES OF LAZINESS, by Fred C. Kelly: From childhood we hear our elders talk about lazy people as if laziness were ignoble. So we fall into the habit of squandering our energies by needless tasks, until by the time we are grown we are wearing the world-weary expression characteristic of housewives who imagine that laziness is a curse. We would rather be conventionally tired than intelligently lazy.

THIS HOT WEATHER is hard on animals, too. Don't keep your dog tied up and give him lots of fresh cold drinking water. I often see the elderly Chinese, taking his beautiful German Shepherd for a cooling swim. Contrasted to this kindness, in South Benvoulin, I often drive by a farmhouse and see a dog chained to an iron stake, in the hot sun. Around the stake in a perfect circle, a groove has been worn several inches deep, indicating the number of years this unhappy animal has paced round and round at the end of a chain, in his dog prison.

One of the world's most famous dog stories, "Beautiful Joe" was written by a Canadian woman, Marshall Saunders. In the very last paragraph of his autobiography, Beautiful Joe says: "Boys and girls, be kind to dumb animals not only because you will lose nothing by it, but because you ought to; for they were placed on the earth by the same Kind Hand that made all living creatures."

Old Paddlewheeler Had French Menu

EDMONTON (CP) — Photographs taken by Mrs. Dan Patterson of Edmonton when she worked on a paddle-wheeler in northern Alberta are going into Edmonton's city archives.

Relics of her family's pioneer days on a farm in Saskatchewan are being included too. The photographs and other mementoes were displayed first at the Edmonton Exhibition.

The paddle wheeler, Northland Echo, took supplies to traders on the Athabasca and Clearwater Rivers and the shores of Lake Athabasca near the northern Alberta - Saskatchewan boundary. On trips between 1925 and 1929 Mrs. Patterson photographed life along the route.

TRAPPERS' CHOICE

Mrs. Patterson's husband was pilot for the Echo, which was the choice of trappers and traders for their occasional trips "outside."

The chief attraction was the Echo's dining room. Beautiful Fred Yaskiw, now in Edmonton, was known as "the best cook in the north."

Cooking on the boats up north was not at all plain. Yaskiw's fare "was like a Christmas table all the time," Mrs. Patterson said. Pies, cakes and tarts were served with every meal.

On another boat, the Dease Lake, on which Mrs. Patterson worked in 1935, trappers were offered a choice of consommé Espagnole, creme de spinach, filet de poisson blanche, sauteed cucumber, and so on through 12 dishes, all listed in French.

Mrs. Patterson left the Echo in 1927 time, she was married. Her husband stayed working in northern waters until he died in 1937. Their old ship, the Echo, now is beached and used as a fish-cleaning plant.

SHOT BEARS FIRST

When Mrs. Patterson first came to the north with the family in 1907 from Ontario it took her time to find the family's Saskatchewan homestead. The settlers' first concern was to shoot the bears on the property.

After her father had helped organize a school district, the children travelled on oxen or trudged rough trails on their way to school. To help the children make up lost time, the teachers spent end-less after-school hours coaching them for exams. Mrs. Patterson says she took two grades in one year and another time took two grades in a half year.

WINFIELD

WINFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilkings and family of Sonoma, California, are guests at the home of Mrs. Wilkings' parents Mr. and Mrs. P. Konig.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Gerlinger have returned home from Vancouver where they visited relatives. On the way down they were accompanied by their daughter and granddaughter who will take up residence in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Berry, with Margaret and Jim, have returned from a week's vacation during which they motored as far north as Klondike, visiting Terrace, Hazelton and other points en route.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Johnson and Evelyn have returned home from a motor trip to Vanderhoof where they visited relatives.

Demand Exceeds Supply Of Canadian Home Economists



COLLEGE PARK, Md. (CP)—College-trained home economists are scarce in Canada because most marry shortly after graduation, the ninth international congress on home economics was told today.

Dr. Helen C. Abell of Ottawa submitted a survey of education in home economics in Canada which said:

"In 1957 over 1,000 young women were taking university courses in home economics, but most college-trained home economists marry and either cease or temporarily suspend their activities as wage earners; they are employed as teachers, in industry and by the government, and the demand far exceeds the supply."

The report is one of 12 submitted by the congress, attended by 1,000 home economists from all over the world. The surveys review home economics education in connection with social and economic conditions in each country.

SHARE RESPONSIBILITY

The Canadian report says that Canadians are marrying earlier, living longer and going to school longer. More women are working and "the unquestioned authority of the male is being replaced by a sharing of family authority and responsibility by the husband and wife."

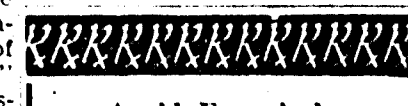


SEPTEMBER RITES

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fitterer wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Shirley Ann, to Thomas O'Reilly, son of Mr. and Mrs. O'Reilly of Vancouver, second son of Mr. Patrick O'Reilly of Ballycarrihome, Kiltegan, County Wicklow, Ireland, and the late Mrs. O'Reilly. The wedding will take place Monday, September 1, at 10 a.m. in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, with Msgr. W. B. McKenney officiating.

WOMAN MAYOR

Mrs. Barbara Hanley, Ontario's first woman mayor, was first elected in 1936 as mayor of Webbwood, Ont.



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This reminder from

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Vernon Couple Will Celebrate Golden Wedding

VERNON — Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clark, 2402 45th Avenue, Vernon, will be 50 years married Tuesday next. They were married in Swarthmore, Sask., August 5, 1908.

Mr. Clark farmed in that province for many years, coming to Vernon with his wife in 1940, where he is now retired. Mr. Clark, born and brought up a Quaker, traces his descendants to the settlers who came to North America on the Mayflower.

Mrs. Clark is an Anglican. There are two daughters: Mrs. Nellie Van Dresser, Vernon; Mrs. Edna French of Okanagan Landing; two sons, Allan Clark of 100 Mile House, and Ira Clark, Vernon.

PEACHLAND

PEACHLAND — Numerous local residents went to Penitence on Monday evening and to Kelowna on Wednesday to hear the RCMP band and see the world famous Musical Ride. Special interest in the latter event was shown by Peachlanders as one of those participating, Const. Michael Lee, is the son of Mrs. Greg Burns, Trepanier.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bawden have returned from a holiday trip to the prairies where they attended a family reunion at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bawden, at Kindersley, Sask. On their return home via the Monash, they visited Banff, the Kootenay and Arrow Lake districts.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Noonan with their three children, Beverly, Greg and Kathy, have arrived from Calgary for a holiday with Mrs. Noonan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Spackman, her sister, Mrs. George Smith and brother, Peter Spackman.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller, who have recently left the valley to reside in Cranbrook, have been visiting relatives in the district. On their return to the Kootenays they were accompanied as far as Oliver, by the former's mother, Mrs. W. D. Miller, who visited her sister, Mrs. E. Lawley for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Booth and daughter Margaret of Richmond, have been camping at Todd's Tent Town and visiting Mr. and Mrs. Archie Flintoff.

Elizabeth Wilds is having a holiday at Burns Lake with her friend Edith Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Moore were weekend visitors of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Moore, from Puntzi Mountain, also visiting at the Moores, were Mrs. Moore's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brompton, from Coleville, Sask.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bawden this week are Audrey Tofin, Patricia Condon, of Vancouver and Connie and Donna Currie of Westbank, all nieces of Mrs. Bawden.

Registered at Trepanier Bay Cottages and visiting friends in the district are: Mr. and Mrs. B. Groves, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Claridge and family, New Westminster; Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Small, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gurd and family, New Westminster; Mrs. T. R. Irving and three daughters from North Burnaby.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Frank Sidebotham this week were David Sinclair and his daughter, Shariene from Vancouver, and Joe Porter and his four children from Hedley, who arrived on Wednesday for the birthday party of Mr. Sinclair's younger daughter, Pam, who has been here for some time.

Cardinal McGuigan Congratulates Pair

TORONTO (CP)—A letter from J. C. McGuigan was among the congratulatory messages Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McGuigan of Toronto received on their 60th wedding anniversary July 26.

The writer was Cardinal James Charles McGuigan, Roman Catholic archbishop of Toronto, and no kin to Protestants John Campbell McGuigan, 89, and his 79-year-old wife.

"He sent us a lovely letter," said Mrs. McGuigan. "He's a fine man."



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SAT., AUGUST 2, 1953 THE DAILY COURIER 6

Deaths

BOKLAGE — Funeral service for the late Mr. Martin Boklage, aged 81 years, of 1366 Glenmore Rd., who passed away in the Kelowna Hospital on Friday, Aug. 1st, will be held from The Church of the Immaculate Conception on Tuesday, Aug. 5th, at 10 a.m. Rev. W. B. McKenzie will celebrate the Mass. Interment in the Kelowna Cemetery. Prayers and Rosary will be recited in Day's Chapel of Remembrance on Monday, Aug. 4th at 8 p.m. Surviving Mr. Boklage are 8 sons, and 5 daughters; 15 grandchildren. Mrs. Boklage predeceased in 1946 and a son in 1951. Day's Funeral Service are in charge of the arrangements. 285

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May be of any race, color or creed
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Legal

NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that it is intended to make application to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council to incorporate as a Local District, under the name of the "Local District of Gaischan", those lands lying south and east of the City of Kelowna in the County of Yale and Vernon Assessment District in the Province of British Columbia (being principally lands within the boundaries of the Gaischan Water Users Community) more particularly described as follows:—
That part of Lot 51, Plan 186 shown as Parcel "B" on Plan "B" 6914, Lot 53, Plan 186, Lot "A", Plan 5281, Lot 51, Plan 186, save and except that part thereof subdivided by Plan 5281 and that part thereof on Plan B6914, Lots 2 and 4, Plan 1562, Lots A and B, Plan 6882, Lots 1, 2, 3, 8, 9 and 10, Plan 415, that part 11 acres more or less of the south half of the south half of Section 19, Township 26, and part of District Lot 136, Osoyoos Division Yale District, shown outlined in red on Plan B872, that part of the south half of the south half of Section 19, Township 26, Osoyoos Division Yale District, having the following boundaries:—
Commencing at a point on the south boundary of District Lot 138, Group 1, said point being the south east corner of Block 61, on Plan 262; thence running due south 338.8 feet; thence due west 642.8 feet; thence due north 338.8 feet more or less to the south boundary of the said District Lot 138; thence due east to the point of commencement, containing 5 acres more or less, not including a strip along the west boundary 14.3 feet wide now part of Ethel Street; Lot 1, Plan 2227, Lot 1, Plan 3274, 8 acres more or less of District Lot 136, Osoyoos Division Yale District, shown as Parcel 3 on Plan B3817, Lot 2, Plan 3274, Lots 1 and 3, Plan 2158, Lot 1, Plan 1562, Lots 1 to 65 inclusive, Plan 1470, Lot A, Plan 1767, Lot 2, Plan 2158, except that part thereof included within Plan 7767, Lots 2 and 3, Plan 5831, Lot 1, Plan 2704, Lots 1 and 6, Plan 2540, Lots 2 and 3, Plan 2227, Lot 1, Plan 1562 except those parts thereof subdivided by Plan 3506, 8116, 8613 and 9012, Lot 40, Plan 186 except that part thereof subdivided by Plan 8682, and Lots 1 to 7 inclusive, Plan 8268; containing an area of approximately 400 acres and having an estimated population of 143 persons of whom 37 are 21 years of age or over, and that such application will request that a poll be taken within the area comprised in the above-described lands to determine whether those persons entitled to vote under the provisions of Section 10 of the Municipal Act are in favour of incorporation as a Local District.
DATED at Kelowna, B.C., this 29th day of July, 1958.
G. D. CAMERON,
Secretary of Incorporation Committee.

Auto Financing
FINANCING A CAR? BEFORE you buy, ask us about our low cost financing service with complete insurance coverage. Caruthers & Meikle Ltd., 364 Bernard Ave., Kelowna. 284, 285, 286, 296, 297, 298

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LADY-OF-THE-LAKE CONTESTANT

CYNTHIA RUSSO reads Dickens and Hugo and has compiled a personal library of historical literature, but she loves meeting people, mountain climbing and dancing, too.

Foiled and pensive, eighteen-year-old Cynthia has a delicate, classical features, jet black hair and brown eyes.

Cynthia is Rutland Centennial Queen as well as Rutland Board of Trade's entry in the Lady-of-the-Lake contest.

"Miss Rutland" was valedictorian for her grade twelve classmates at graduation exercises this June. Cynthia, who takes her education very seriously, majoring in English, history, mathematics and commerce, so purposely confined extra-curricular activities to membership in the United Nations and drama clubs. She's played the lead in a number of high school drama club productions.

Cynthia has always wanted to be a teacher but plans to take grade thirteen in Kelowna before going on to normal school.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Russo, Cynthia was born in Golden, B.C. She's lived in the Winfield-Rutland district for almost six years.

Although Europe fascinates Cynthia, and she's anxious to see France, Spain and Italy in particular, Cynthia is just as sure she'd want to return to the Okanagan.

"Especially for the regatta," she specified.

through a partially constructed apartment block in Vancouver's Kitsilano district early today.

NICKEL, COPPER MINE CLOSES
VANCOUVER (CP)—Western Nickel Ltd. announced here Friday that its nickel and copper mine near Hope, B.C., will halt operations immediately.

The company said the closure was necessary "due to the modification and partial cancellation of European metal sales contracts."

It added that resumption of operations at Hope will depend on finding other markets for nickel concentrates.

The mill produced 700 tons daily during April.

B.C. ROUNDUP
(Continued From Page 1)

the peak of building in Nanaimo—were worth more than \$3,000,000. In 1957 they dropped to \$2,700,000.

NAME NEW HIGHWAY NEXT THURSDAY
VANCOUVER (CP)—The new Horseshoe Bay-Squamish Highway will be named Thursday at its official opening.

The 30-mile link will be formally opened at a ribbon cutting ceremony at 10 a.m. Following the ceremony Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Highway Minister Gagliardi will lead a 500-car motorcade through to Squamish.

First concrete retaining walls were installed along the highway this week.

About 33 pioneers of the Squamish Valley will be among special guests at the official opening. They include Mrs. M. G. Armstrong, a resident of Squamish since 1889 and Ed Rue, the first white child born in Squamish.

Rivette's longest swim was 22 miles in Lake Ontario. He has also competed in two Juan de Fuca Strait swims.

WATER IN TOO WARM EVEN FOR FISH
DUNCAN, B.C. (CP)—Even the fish can't stand the water of nearby Quamichan Lake in its present condition.

Residents report finding dead trout on the shores of the lake. Two have been frozen and will be sent to public health authorities for examination.

It is believed the trout died from lack of oxygen, caused by low water and heat.

Many lakeside residents and persons on the Maple Bay water system, which use water from the lake, are bringing their drinking water in from Duncan.

They refuse to drink the water because of the presence of green algae. However, public health authorities say it is not injurious.

FIRE DESTROYS APARTMENT BLOCK
VANCOUVER (CP)—Damage estimated tentatively at \$100,000 was caused when fire swept

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WANT-ADS
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Programs for Thursday, Aug. 7

- | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| 5:15—Ross the Builder | 6:55—What's on Tonight |
| 5:30—Let's Look | 7:00—Regatta |
| 6:00—Parade of Stars | 7:30—Spectrum |
| 6:30—CHBC-TV News | 8:00—Summertime '58 |
| 6:40—CHBC-TV Weather | 8:30—Playhouse U.K. |
| 6:45—CHBC-TV Sports | 9:30—Highway Patrol |
| | 10:00—Wrestling |
| | 11:00—CBC-TV News |
| | 11:10—Royal Visit Review |
- PLAYHOUSE U.K.**
Every Thursday at 8:30, see Playhouse U.K. . . an hour of the finest drama from British television. This week's play, "Policy of Love," stars Joan Greenwood and Robert Urquhart in this story of a many-sided love affair.

KELOWNA REGATTA

At 7 o'clock, Thursday . . . a special live half-hour program, featuring personalities concerned with the presentation of the 52nd Kelowna Regatta. Get set for mile-a-minute thrills with the Highway Patrol, as Broderick Crawford leads his men on another work involved in staging this annual man-hunt, Thursday at 9:30.

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There've Been Some Changes Made! ... on Okanagan Television

TUESDAY

- 7:30—"RHAPSODY"—music and dances of all nations.
9:00—"THE CHEVY SHOW".
10:00—"I SEARCH FOR ADVENTURE"
10:30—"MEN IN BATTLE"—films of the decisive battles of World War 2.

WEDNESDAY

- 9:00—"FABIAN OF SCOTLAND YARD"
10:00—"BOYD, Q.C."—British courtroom dramas.
10:30—"THE WEB"—a new series of dramas with overtones of murder, suspicion, intrigue (starts August 13th).

THURSDAY

- 8:30—"PLAYHOUSE U.K."—(Replaces "Climax") . . . hour-long dramas from British Television.

FRIDAY

- 9:00—"A MIDSUMMER THEATRE" . . . new drama series from Montreal.

SUNDAY

- 7:00—"FRONTIER JUSTICE" (Replaces "December Bride") a new Western series with top Hollywood stars. Lew Ayres is host.
FOR THE TOPS IN SUMMER VIEWING . . . WATCH



"Your PICTURE Window On The World"

I SEARCH FOR ADVENTURE

Another explorer tells his story in very graphic words and pictures, on I Search for Adventure, Tuesday at 10. This week we'll journey into darkest Africa to see a strange ritual pertaining to the marriage of young native girls. The adventure is called "Domba."

DRAGNET

On Dragnet, Tuesday at 8:30, an armed robbery occurs and detectives Joe Friday and Frank Smith talk to the victim, Harold Dort, who tells them he knows the suspect. But it takes some intelligent sleuthing to finally bring the guilty one to the end of his road.

THE CHEVY SHOW

The Chevy Show — now seen at 9 o'clock every Tuesday — this week will feature Hollywood's newest funny-man, Mickey Shaughnessy, who adds a touch of comedy to this all-star show. Songs are in the capable hands of John Raitt, Edie Adams and Janet Blair. Music and dances from Rumania, Italy, China and the Ukraine are featured.



WALLY KOSTER

RHAPSODY

Tuesday at 7:30, watch Rhapsody, the first in a new series of programs reflecting the influence of music and dancing in the cultural growth of nations. Music and dances from Rumania, Italy, China and the Ukraine are featured.

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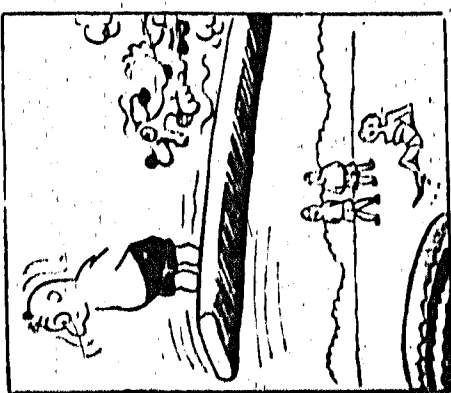
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Programs for Tuesday, Aug. 5

- | | |
|------------------------|------------------------------|
| 5:30—Sievie-O | 6:30—CHBC-TV News |
| 5:45—The Song Shop | 6:00—Parade of Stars |
| 6:00—What's on Tonight | 6:55—CHBC-TV Weather |
| 7:00—Fighting Words | 7:30—Rhapsody |
| 8:00—Come Fly With Me | 8:30—Dragnet |
| 9:00—The Chevy Show | 10:00—I Search for Adventure |
| 10:30—Men in Battle | 11:00—CBC-TV News |

Programs for Friday, Aug. 8

- | | |
|-------------------------------|---|
| 5:30—Wonders of the Sea | 8:00—Last of the Mohicans |
| 6:00—Barney's Gang | 8:30—One of a Kind |
| 6:30—CHBC-TV News | 9:00—Midsummer Theatre |
| 6:40—CHBC-TV Weather | 9:30—Country Club |
| 6:45—CHBC-TV Sports | 10:00—Movie Time (Vote for the Huggets) |
| 6:55—What's on Tonight | 12:09—CBC-TV News |
| 7:00—Okanagan Farm and Garden | |
| 7:30—Jet Jackson | |

MOVIE TIME

On Movie Time, Friday at 10, see "Monks in the Family" . . . the story in another in the family series about the of a Scotsman who jumped ship in lovable Huggets. Starred are Susan Shaw, Jack Warner and Kathleen Harrington. "Vote for Huggett" is the title of this week's movie.

MIDSUMMER THEATRE

On the new Montreal drama series: A Midsummer Theatre, Friday at 9, see "Monks in the Family" . . . the story in another in the family series about the of a Scotsman who jumped ship in lovable Huggets. Starred are Susan Shaw, Jack Warner and Kathleen Harrington. "Vote for Huggett" is the title of this week's movie.

Programs for Sunday, Aug. 3

- | | |
|------------------------|----------------------|
| 4:00—This is the Life | 8:00—Ed Sullivan |
| 4:30—Home Town | 9:00—World's Stage |
| 5:00—Country Calendar | 9:30—Summer Showtime |
| 5:30—Summer Magazine | 10:00—Sea Hunt |
| 6:30—Father Knows Best | 10:30—Closeup |
| 7:00—Frontier Justice | 11:00—Explorations |
| 7:30—The Sky | |

SEA HUNT

Lloyd Bridges, starring as Mike Nelson in Sea Hunt, Sunday at 10, shows the Florida State Police how to capture an underwater thief. See this absorbing crime-detection drama.

FIGHTING WORDS

For those who enjoy a bit of intellectual stimulation, and who like to watch people matching wits and barbs, watch Fighting Words, Tuesday at 7.

FATHER KNOWS BEST

Jim and Margaret Anderson bring a new addition into their home on the heart-warming chapter of Father Knows Best, Sunday at 6:30. Called "Baby in the House," it concerns a young visitor who proves to be competition for Kathy and creates strained relations in the Anderson household.

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THE DAILY COURIER

Kelowna, British Columbia, August 2, 1958

WHAT'S ON TV

Saturday, August 2, to Sunday, August 10



Steve Woodman and one of his puppets.
Fun for kids every Tuesday at 5:30
(PROGRAMS LISTED SUPPLIED BY CHBC-TV)



MESSAGES FROM SPACE

Data from the Explorer IV satellite, latest of the U.S. satellites to be launched, is shown under analysis at the University of Iowa Physics Building in Iowa City. La. Herb Sauer, of Irvington, N.J., pick-

ed up the radioed information on magnetic tape. It was then fed through electronic devices for a visual recording of cosmic ray bombardment of the new moon.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER
(Top Record-Holder in Masters Individual Championship Play)
North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A Q J 9 8		♠ K 6 3	
♥ J 10 7		♥ 8 6 4	
♦ K 5 2		♦ A 10 8	
♣ A 3		♣ Q 10 7 6 4	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 7 4		♠ 10 8 2	
♥ K 8 2		♥ A Q 9 5 3	
♦ A Q 10 8		♦ J 7 4	
♣ J 9 5 2		♣ K 8	

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♥ Pass

Opening lead—two of clubs. The technique of card play is not an exact science. A great many plays that are made are based on probabilities, not certainties, and some of these rest on assumptions which turn out to be false. Nevertheless, good card play is a logical process, not a haphazard one. Sound reasoning, though it does not produce victory in every case, will return good dividends in the long run. Observe West's defense in today's hand. He opened a club which declarer took in dummy with the ace. East playing low.

The jack of hearts was led and finessed, losing to the king. What should West play now? He made the only lead to defeat the contract. He led the queen of diamonds! Declarer won with the king in dummy, drew trumps, and finessed a spade. East took his king, returned a diamond, and declarer was down one, losing a spade, a heart and two diamonds. Was the queen of diamonds play just a lucky shot? The answer is No. The play had a sound foundation, and illustrates the approach a defender uses in a blind situation. West can see, from looking at dummy, that if declarer has the king of spades, there is no possible chance of beating the contract. He therefore must assume East has the king, otherwise he might just as well fold up his cards and concede the contract. This assumption brings the defenders to only three tricks—a spade, a heart and a diamond. To defeat the contract a fourth trick is necessary. The only possible source for the fourth trick must lie in diamonds. This suit must be attacked before East's king of spades is forced out or only one diamond trick will be won. Once this is determined, the question is which diamond to lead. To lead the ace of diamonds or a low diamond can be fatal whenever South has the jack. Only the lead of the queen of diamonds can provide full protection against all possibilities.

World-Wide Scientific Checkup Begins With Chinese Mystery

MOSCOW (AP)—Several hundred scientists of the IGY—worldwide checkup on everything from Sputniks to earthquakes—have begun a 10-day conference with predictions, problems, and a mystery.

The mystery, still unsolved, is whether scientists from Nationalist China are here or will attend. IGY is the International Geophysical Year, actually an 18-month period of co-operative work on the earth, sun and space by scientists of more than 60 nations. All have promised to share all findings fully.

Several scientists predicted fabulous human benefits from weather control and saw in it a key to human adventure in space flights.

One problem is whether to continue IGY for another period. Soviet officials formally proposed such an extension Wednesday at gates.

the opening of the fifth assembly of the special committee of IGY. Other delegates favor continuing some phases, such as Antarctic explorations, but question whether the full IGY program could be carried on in view of financial and scientific problems.

Another problem is how best to share and analyze all information being gathered by 10,000-plus scientists in a dozen IGY fields. As to the mystery of Nationalist China's delegates, Dr. Marcel Nicolet of Brussels, secretary-general of the assembly committee, told a press conference he does not know who is here or coming. A list will be compiled soon, he promised.

The Soviet IGY committee said it knew of no complaints about anyone not getting a visa to attend if he wanted to come. There was no comment from U.S. delegates.

ACROSS

- Infant
- Cheep
- The earth
- Took, as to jail
- Assumed name
- Palm (tree)
- French chalk
- Fall flowers
- Girl's name (L.)
- To get back
- Norse god
- Correct
- Flint
- Took into court
- A catch (mech.)
- Rage
- China
- The Orient
- Spring month
- Ragout of game
- Why
- British river (poss.)
- English river
- Boil slowly

DOWN

- Gauche's weapon
- External seed coating
- Writing or print
- Man's nickname (poss.)
- Transitory state

6-2

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE -- Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAARK
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A CRYPTOGRAM QUOTATION

SETP PTIP UJ CJLE FSCZUZJU

YEFLE PZC-LJCTUW

Yesterday's cryptogram: OH, EAST IS EAST, AND WEST IS WEST, AND NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET -- KIPLING.

HEALTH COLUMN

Leave Teaching Of Tot To His School Teacher

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.
Within another few weeks, many youngsters across the nation will be entering kindergarten or first grade for the first time.

If your youngster is one of them, naturally you are a bit anxious about how he will take to school—and how the school will take to him.

PARENTS' MISTAKE

Your particular child, I am sure, is a very bright youngster. No doubt you want him to get off to a good start. And for this reason you are apt to make the same mistakes many parents make during the month or so before school begins.

Don't try to cram him full of knowledge as though he were about to take a college examination. Teaching a child to count to ten, or even to recite the alphabet, is unnecessary.

It's true that many five and six-year-olds can print their names when they first enter class. But maybe your child can't. So what?

LEARNS IN SCHOOL

He is going to school to learn. And he will learn more readily and more thoroughly under the guidance of a trained teacher than under Mom or Pop's tutelage, no matter what the parent's education may have been. Yet the temptation is great to try to give a youngster a head start by teaching him to read before he enters school. And this is a perfectly natural tendency, since reading ability is closely associated with any child's advance in school.

But, actually, these home efforts at trying to teach a child to read often hinder rather than help him. Thus you defeat your own purpose.

A child, you see, must be ready to read. Simply reaching the age of five or six doesn't mean that he is all set to sit down with a good book. His mental age, more than his calendar years, will determine when he is ready. And a teacher is a better judge of his ability than you are.

ADVERSE EFFECT

Forcing a youngster to read before he is ready can easily give him a distaste for all reading. And this, of course, can adversely affect all his school work.

If your tot is as bright as you think he is, he probably will begin reading by himself. He will recognize signs, newspaper headlines and advertisements or words or phrases on the television screen.

Here is a case when you can help him by correcting him—and by admiring his achievements.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

H. D.: Can rifle shooting cause arthritis to one's shooting shoulder?
Answer: Any type of jarring or repeated pressure, such as occurs from the kick of a rifle, can cause osteoarthritis, which is a form of arthritis, to occur in the shoulder joint where the handle of the gun is held.

MONKEY BUSINESS

Moncton, N.B. (CP)—A monkey mystified city police and works department workers when it was found dead outside a restaurant and had to be buried. No owner could be found and the animal had no identification tag.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By ESTRELLITA

FOR TOMORROW

If faced with difficult situations now, face them with courage and regard them as challenges. Don't hesitate to listen to well-meant advice—even though you may have better ideas yourself.

During free hours, try to get some rest. Hectic social activities, over-indulgence in any form, could prove more than usually harmful now.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY

If tomorrow is your birthday, you have good reason for optimism—even though your financial status may not change much before early 1959. Job advancement between now and the end of September is indicated in your horoscope, and home and family matters will also be under excellent aspects for many months to come.

Social and romantic interests should be unusually stimulating during the next five months—especially during August and October—but be on guard against fatigue and emotional tension in mid-November. Be alert to good business opportunities late in December, but avoid speculation at all costs.

A child born on this day will be ambitious, conscientious and highly intelligent.

Some excellent aspects favor all matters requiring imagination and originality of thought on Monday. But do be tactful. A tendency toward over-aggressiveness could lead to unpleasantness.

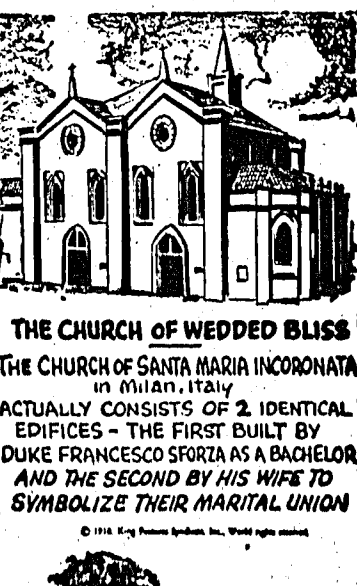
FOR THE BIRTHDAY

If Monday is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that it would be well to start looking ahead now, since foresight in planning during the next five months can materially affect your prospects during 1959. Do not let the current year pass without having capitalized on every available opportunity for advancement—especially those having to do with long-range programs for financial security. September and early October will be fine for making business agreement or achieving job promotion, but avoid fatigue and anxiety during mid-November. Aspects during August and October indicate a stimulating social life; will also favor romance and home affairs. Look for some heart-warming news in December.

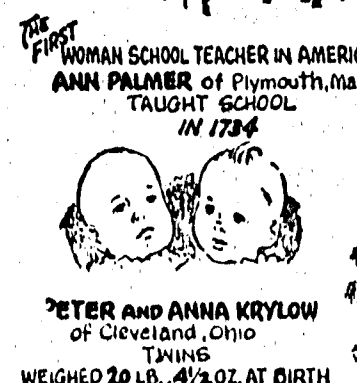
A child born on this day will be imaginative and versatile but may have to curb a tendency to dominate others.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



THE CHURCH OF WEDDED BLISS
The Church of Santa Maria Incoronata in Milan, Italy.
ACTUALLY CONSISTS OF 2 IDENTICAL EDIFICES—THE FIRST BUILT BY DUKE FRANCESCO SFORZA AS A BACHELOR AND THE SECOND BY HIS WIFE TO SYMBOLIZE THEIR MARITAL UNION.

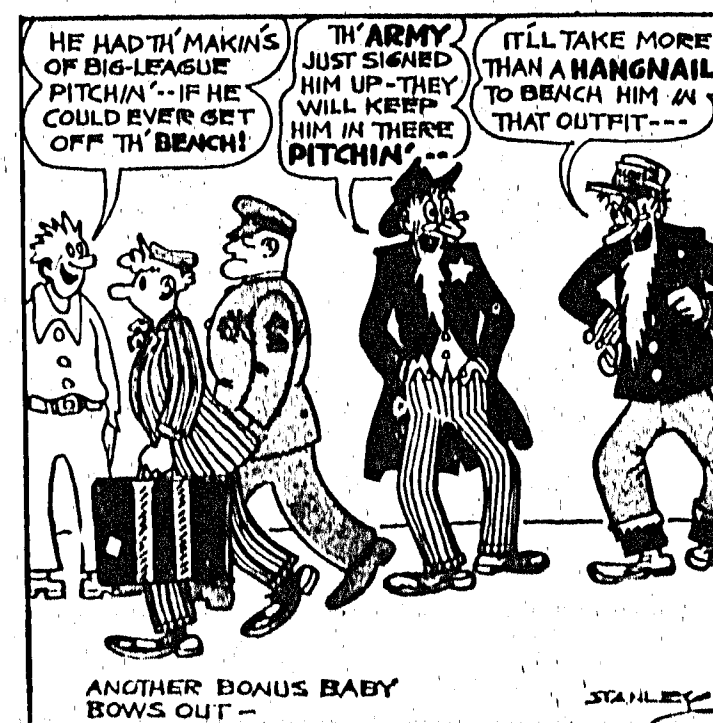


THE WOMAN SCHOOL TEACHER IN AMERICA
ANN PALMER of Plymouth, Mass. TAUGHT SCHOOL IN 1784.
THE CHIMNEY TREE
Nanda Bay, Burma. THE SMOKESTACK OF AN ABANDONED FACTORY COMPLETELY OVERGROWN BY VEGETATION AFTER 10 YEARS OF DISUSE.

PETER AND ANNA KRYLOW of Cleveland, Ohio. BORN 1910. WEIGHED 20 LB., 4 1/2 OZ. AT BIRTH.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



ANOTHER BONUS BABY BOWS OUT—

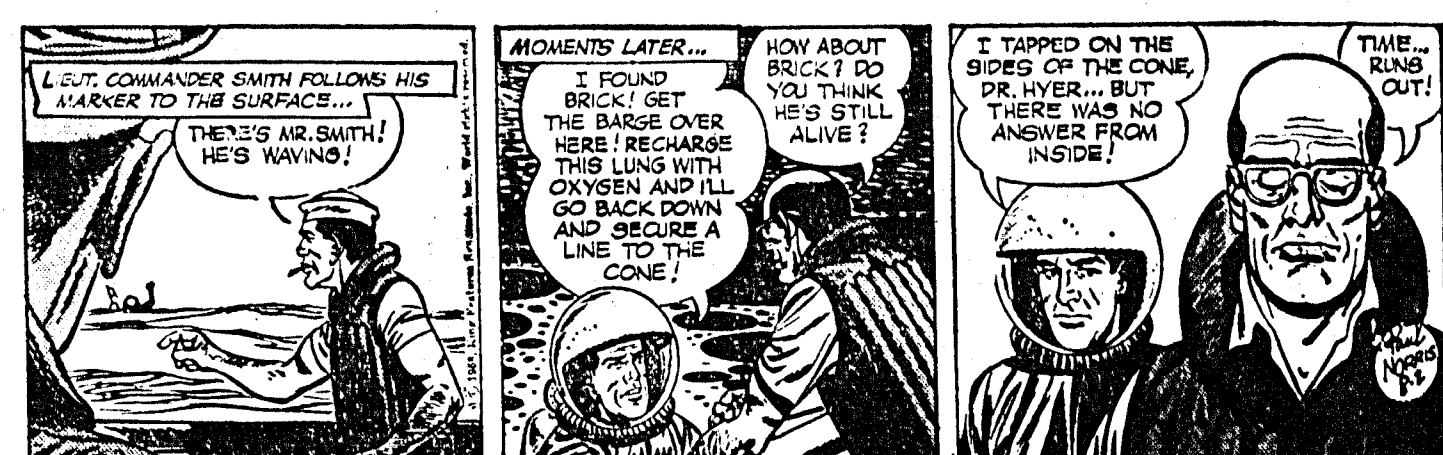
JULIET JONES



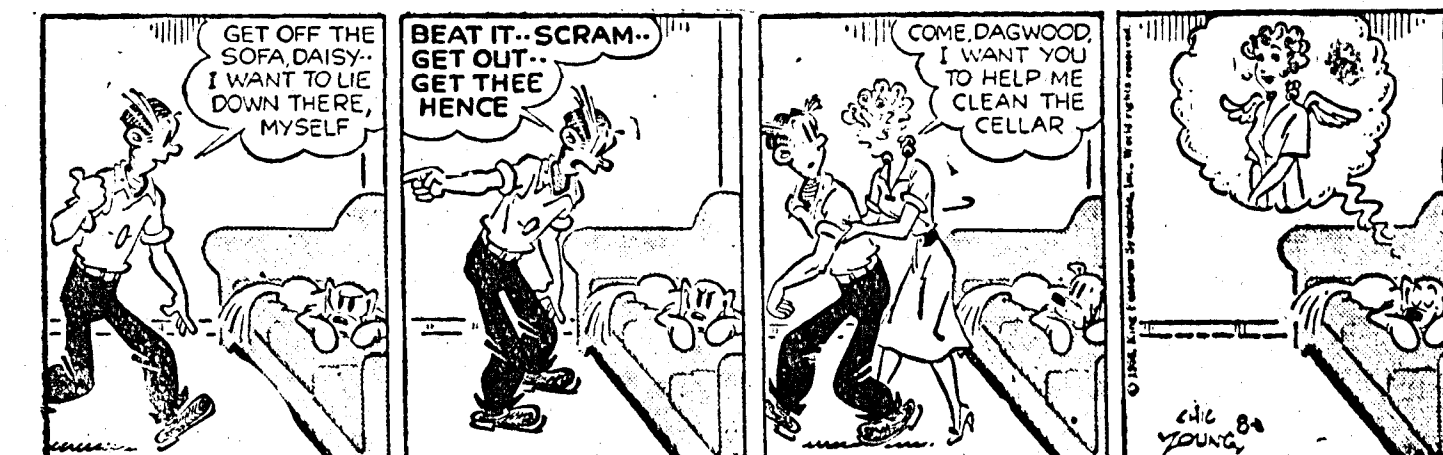
BUZZ SAWYER



BRICK BRADFORD



BLONDIE



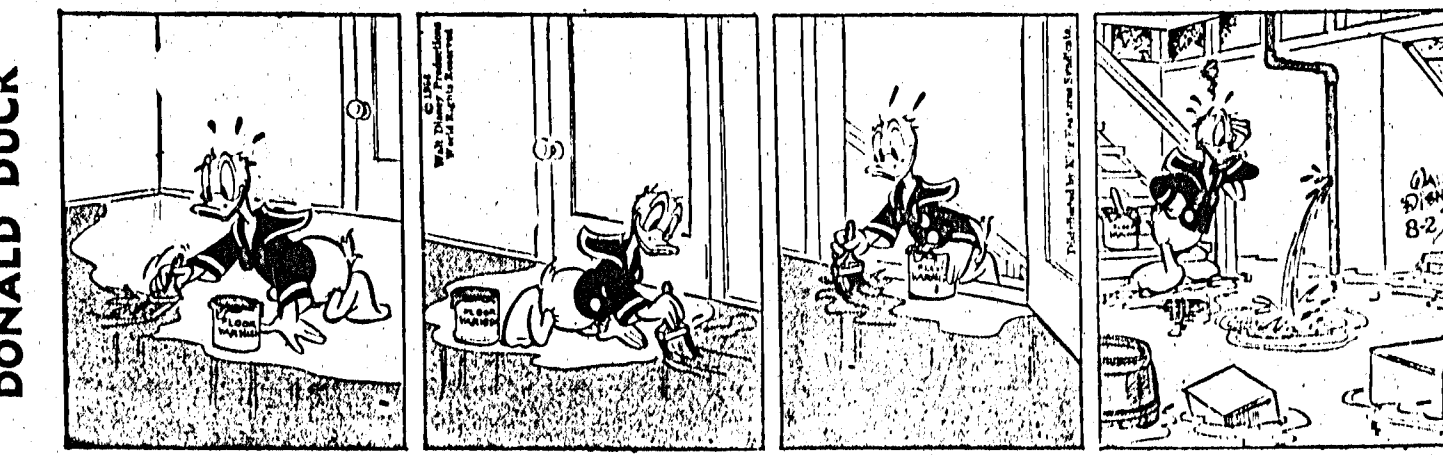
GRANDMA



MICKEY MOUSE



DONALD DUCK



ROY ROGERS



MUGGS and SKETER



"Your"

Kelowna Creamery Ltd.

Proudly
Presents



DAVID A. BONE

We, at your Kelowna Creamery, are pleased to have been instrumental in bringing "Sanitary Hoods" to Kelowna. Your management has investigated every type of sanitary hood on the market before selecting the Sealright SEALON Hood, as being the finest available. Now you can have not only the finest dairy products available, but you can have them packaged in the most sanitary manner. This is but one more step in our program of expansion to provide you with the ultimate in quality and service.

We would like to say "thank you" to our many friends and customers who have borne with us, during the recent inconveniences caused by machinery changeover, and other improvements in the plant.

Your family is invited to take full advantage of our modernized dairy ... it's "your's"!

David A. Bone,
Manager.

Sealright SEALON Milk Bottle Hoods



Pretty model Joan McKinley demonstrates how easy it is to remove the Sealright SEALON Hood ... still leaving the ordinary cap to be removed before you actually use the milk.



Now Joan has taken off both the Sealright Hood, and the cap, and pours Kelowna Creamery Milk into a glass ... fresh, and pure ... untouched by human hands ... safe for you, and your family.

THE 10 BIG REASONS FOR SEALRIGHT SEALON HOODS:

1. 100% protection for the entire pouring surface of your milk bottle.
2. Sterilized by 500 degrees F. temperature when applied to bottle.
3. Easy to remove: Simply break the paper pleat.
4. The closure is odorless, tasteless, non-porous because of the plastic coating of paper.
5. Waterproof. The closure on the bottle is impervious to melting ice, rain or snow.
6. Resists capillary attraction — prevents moisture from creeping under.
7. Tamperproof. Cannot be removed without breaking the pleats that seal the bottle.
8. Can be re-used by consumer as effective cover until bottle is emptied.
9. Sales value in wholesale stops — eye appeal lends distinction to the bottle; the protection gives confidence.
10. Double-capping is double protection, double convenience because inner cap prevents spilling, assures clean inner surface under the protective hood.

... ANOTHER MODERNIZATION FEATURE AT 'YOUR' DAIRY,

"Your"

KELOWNA CREAMERY LTD.

1474 PANDOSY

PHONE 2084